Meat-Coupon M77 now valid. Sugar or Preserves-Coupon S44-S45 valid. Butter-Coupon B45 now valid.

Telephone 26121

George T. Coleman, retired gen-

nayor of Carlton Place, Ont, since

Executioner Says:

Il Duce Died

By GEORGE E. BRIA

shaking with terror," said Walter Audisio. 37-year-old

A Coward

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ottawa Acts to Provide Housing

EDMONTON ALRERTA TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1947.

German Scientist Tells of Relentless Research

Russia Said "Very Near" Atom Secret

Believe Soviet To Have Bomb In 3 to 5 Years

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

toist on atomic research in Russia told in the following dispatch is known to British-American mil-itary authorities. The scientist declared he "feared the result" if he was publicly identified by name .- Editor.

By Richard O'Regan

NEUSTADT. Germany. March 25, (AP)- A German atom scientist, who said he recently escaped from a Russian government laboratory in Mescow, asserted today that the Soviet Union is "very near" to developing an atom

LIFTING the curtain on what he described as Russia's "all out" attempts to match — perhaps bet-

(Continued on Page 5)

In Albania Case

Soviet Uses Veto **Against Britain**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 25. (AP)— Soviet Russia today invoked the veto in the United Nations Security Council to block a majority decision upholding Britmine-laying charges against

Ibania. IT WAS THE FIRST time the veto had been used in the council since last Sept. 20, when Russia cast it to kill the original United States proposal for an on-the-spoinvestigation of the Balkan situa-

The vote was on an amended British resolution which declared that the laying of mines in peacetime, without notification, is "an offence against humanity" and that the mines which damaged two British warships last Oct. 22, and killed 44 men could not have been laid without the knowledge of Al-

Sweeps Ontario

would be the last big snowstorm of the season struck Ontario to the season struck Ontario to tay accompanied by high winds, birifting snow and dropping temp-bratures.

The South Saskatchewan which had risen 18 feet Saturday, however, had returned to normal after the breaking of the ice jam

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onto, said indications were the storm would continue all day.

Calgary Has Right To Daylight Saving

Calgary city council retains the right to establish daylight saving time in that city, according to the decision of the legislative committee on municipal law sitting on Tuesday morning.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC., attor-ncy-general, indicated that he was going to support the city's right to establish daylight saving time, so that Calgary would be the "guitrying out the new time. He warned however, that this did not mean northern Punjab, where the situation is still "calm but uneasy."

Communal tension was reported (Continued on Page 5) present time.

Colorful Chief **Greets Royalty**

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SWAZILAND, March 25—(Reuters)—The Royal Family, who left
their train at Moolman to drive
into Swaziland, were met today
at the borders of the tribesmen's
territory by Paramount Chief Sobhuza wearing a scarlet uniform,
yellow belt and sash, huge gold
epaulettes, blue striped trousers,
patent leather shoes, and a white
helmet with plumes. He smilingly
recalled he had had the uniform recalled he had had the uniform specially made for his visit to King George V at Buckingham Palace in



NIAGARA FALLS DOESN'T KNOW IT'S | in defiance of the edict that spring is of SPRING: The calendar says "It's Spring," | ficially here, because the calendar says but Niagara Falls, Ont., has not read the is past March 21. The ice will move in its calendar lately. Pictured here is one of the own good time. This winter's ice bridge wonders of the world as it retained its coat | stretched from falls to Rainbow bridge.

Enough Reds in Country for 10 Divisions

Communists Said Softening U.S. For "Ultimate Soviet Assault"

Ranchers Flee

Floods Wash Out **Empress Bridge**

BINDLOSS, Alta., March 25-(CP) — Occupants of five ranches along the Red Deer river, which

atchewan near the Alberta-Saskish delegate Sir Alexander Cadoran, as a representative of a party
of the dispute, was not permitted
to vote.

Big Snowstorm

Sweeps Ontario

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party strength and organization
came from James Green, chairman
of the American Legion's Americanism commission. Saying there
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the hill bridge at Empress, on the interprovincial border, and causing unestimated damage to ranch and farm lands in addition to forcing the farm lands in addition to farm lands in additional lands in additional lands in additional lands in additional lands in ad evacuation of the five families.

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in that province and were storing ample supply of atomic bombs on cinder and rock in yards against the United States are a supply of atomic bombs on hand. washouts. Saskatchewan, however, has escaped floods so far and if temperatures continued to drop below freezing at night, preventing overnight accumulation of munist party illegal and another to water, the situation might not be-

4,000 Lives Lost In India Riots

NEW DELHI, March 25, (Reutso that Calgary would be the "gui-nea pig" among Alberta cities in toll estimated unofficially today toughening official American attideveloping also in southern sec

tions of the province while five additional Hindus were killed in outbursts in northwest settlements Scores of homes and shops were set afire.

Blaze Extinguished

ters)—The fire in the 22,424-ton Monarch of Bermuda, former troop carrier with 6½ years' war service, was officially stated to be out at 6 o'clock this morning—36 hours after it had begun. "Damping down" operations were in progress to prevent a renewed outbreak. The owners of the vessel which brought the first contingent of Canadian troops overseas in Canadian troops overseas in the death of her infant asid "there is no truth at all in these rumors."

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WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)—The House of Repres- Under LPP Party entatives committee on un-American activities heard Canadian Reds testimony Monday that there are enough Communists in the United States to form the Gain Strength WASHINGTON, March 25-(CP)

framework of 10 military divisions and that their aim is _Strength of Communists in Canto soften this country "for ada under the name of the Labor-THE VOTE was 7-2, with Syria flows through central Alberta becontrol by Russia and Poland. Britcast by Russia and Poland. Brit-

assertion that if Russia had the cists and "14 other political parties

morning following several hours of heavy rain and by noon extended over practically all Ontario.

THE WIND rose to peak gusts of 70 miles an hour at Windsor. At Earlton, south of Kirkland Lake, wind velocity stood at 58.

A forecaster at Malton, near Torphio, said indications were the possibility of floods in that province and were storing and the summer of the windsor of the cakes which struck the bridge, the only one over the river for miles, were the 60-70 feet square.

THAT GIVES us a certain time "in which we can say stop to Stalin and mean it, and he will stop." Bullitt siad. But Stalin will not stop of his of necord, Bullitt added, any more than Hitler did. He recommended "emphatically" that the United States keep an ample supply of aloung bombs on

Legion spokesmen endorsed the for anyone to teach Communism or mail Communist propaganda.

Taft May Support Truman Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, March 25-(AP)

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Dick Case Verdict **Expected Tonight**

HAMILTON, March 25 - (CP)

Argonaut Rowing Club Razed

Fire Damages Historic Cup TORONTO, March 25, (CP)- The historic Grey Cup, et

blematic of the Dominion football championship was rescued, although severely damaged in an early-morning blaze which des-

troyed the Argonaut rowing club here early today.

Damage to the club, one of Canada's outstanding aquatic organizations and home of the Argos, Grey Cup holders, was estimated at \$114,000, including damage of \$34,000 to 58 racing

One of the most-valued possessions of the club, with a history dating back well into the last century and located on Toronto's lake front, the famous shell "City of Toronto" was destroyed.

The "City of Toronto" was used by Joe Wright, Jr. of Toronto, when he won the Diamond Sculls at the Royal Henley in England in July, 1928, to bring the world's singles rowing title to Canada.

Councillors Unanimous

Urge Highway Route Through Yellowhead

City Council Monday night gave unanimous approval to a brief signed by Mayor Harry Ainlay, Edmonton, and O. C. Olson, president, Jasper Park Chamber of Commerce, urging on the Dominion government the necessity of the Yellowhead Pass route to a trans-Canada highway system. IT IS POINTED out in the brief that since the days of the earliest explorers and fur traders the sup-perior facilities of the northern overland routes from the Atlantic

Ashby Accuses Deputy Ministers Of "Treason"

OTTAWA, March 25-(CP) The people of Canada can and should demand the arrest of every deputy minister of every government department and place them on trial for "high treason", Patrick Ashby (SC-Edmonton East) said last night in the Commons. "I think we would get some results if that happened and I should like to give evidence at such a trial," said Mr. Ashby, speaking on the resolution preliminary to the government's main control bill. He said those who administered controls had us-urped the "legitimate sovereignty" of the people. "The power to tax is the power to destroy and that is the only reason why they have usurped

North Protests Redistribution

By DICK JACKSON

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau else in Canada's northland, is

Today, C. G. "Chubby" Power, bution committee, received from is still being erected at the No.

John Murray McMeekan, president of the North West Territories Assoof the North West Territories Association at Yellowknife, a protest against the planned pooling for parliamentary representation of the Yukon and the Mackenzie In Great Britain

"THE PROPOSED union," telegraphed Mr. McMeekan. "resembles too much a shot-gun wedging of a rich and gorgeous young the sun shone once again after the "It was quite satisfactory and of the sun shone once again after the "It was quite satisfactory and of the sun should invite all of the sun should invite graphed Mr. McMeekan, "re-sembles too much a shot-gun wed-

In Face of Economic Crisis

Rumors Persist Attlee May Order Election

LONDON, March 25, (AP) - Persistent reports-officially denied- circulated today that Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet, facing a darkening economic crisis, planned to dissolve parliament and order a new general election.

THE REPORTS, appearing most. THE REPORTS, appearing most-

whelming evidence that the streng-th and organization of this new party is far greater than had ever

of the German Navy, will be blown up by Royal Navy and RAF next

been mustered by the Com-party before it was outlawed.

KYRENNA, Cyprus, March 25.—
(Reuters)—Thousands of Cypricts.
Celebrating Greek independence day, today demonstrated in the Metaxas square here in a "united" demand for univa with Greece.

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Suspend Draft

LATER MRS. Dick, accused of billed against the government's belief against the government's belief against the government's foreign policies.

Government backed candidates definite suspension of conscription because of the fuel shortage. The delay re-entry of the Manchurian port of Dalren.

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On British Vessel

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These men, the brief points out, followed the most accessible waterways and found the lowest mountain passes. "The Athabasea Trail" became a commercial high way long before the engineer and surveyor arrived, but, when they did arrive, they confirmed the wisdom of those who had pre-(Continued on Page 5) Near Winfield

to the Pacific, have been recognized by commerce and engineering

Another Oil Well Imperial Oil Ltd., field crews have located the site of its No. 1 well in the Battle Lake area 51/2 miles from Winfield, and south west of Pigeon Lake, it was an-nounced Tuesday by company offi-

Imperial Locates

The legal description of the well is sub-division 16, section 12, town ship 46, range three west of the

Equipment is being moved to this location from Leduc.
Production at No. 1 well in the OTTAWA, March 25. — Opinion of the well pressure on redistribution, like everything continues. No reports have been eign Minister Bevin's talk with that received by the company of drilling progress at the No. 2 well be-

se of bad roads. Today, C. G. "Chubby" Power, Drilling at the No. 3 well is now Kremlin should have the general cordance with the peace settle at the 2,307 foot level, and rigging effect of promoting better relations

Flood Waters Fall

Territories in the eyes of parlia- swirled six feet deep through the

up by Royal Navy and RAF next month. Bomber squadrons will ment up to now apparently has make a series of night "raids" on Helgoland after a naval officer electrically detonates 7,000 tons of high explosives April 18 to destroy the island's 150-foot deep tunnels, U-boats and sun emplacements.

Territories is the cycle in the streets.

A SPECIAL TRAIN was ordered to speed evacuees. Army amphibians and RAF power boats were resulting hundreds, many of them marooned in upper floors of their homes, and delivered food to others.

The flooded York, northern indust. In flooded York, northern industrial city of 10,000, troops sandbag-

Find Narcotics

HAMILTON, March 25.—(CP) -A five-gallon can containing thousfound in possession of three men a purge, it might be setting a arrested here last night by RCMP the equivalent of the Gestape

Cancel Agreement

TORONTO, March 25.-(CP)-Ontario has formally cancelled the Dominion government which was reached in 1943. Cancellation nade by order-in-council, effective March 31 - the date the expired.

Reconstruction Minister Howe, in a new move to ease the housing shortage, announced in the Commons today that the government has passed an order-in-council providing for depreciaton at double the rates normally allowed on approved rental housing projects.

D. C. Coleman, retired chairman and president of the CPR. (See story on page 8.) MR. HOWE DISCLOSED the covernment had no intention at present of revising priorities on building materials, owing to vet-erans' preference and some con-trol over the end sales price or ent to be charged for housing

He said double depectation will apply to projects consisting of four or more dwelling units and is limited to construction which takes

ROME. March 25.-(AP) The order provides that: The reputed executioner of Benito Mussolini declared in Any project wholly constructed between these dates will be allowed double depreciation on the an interview today that "Mus-solini died a coward." "He stood against the wall

costs incurred after that date. 3. Any project not completed by Dec. 31, 1949, will be allowed

bookkeeper who was identified by the Italian Communiat party, Saturday, as Il Duce's killer, and known to the Italian underground as "Col. Valerio." "He kept babbling But, but, but, but, Mr. Colonel." I killed him with five shots

om a machine-gun."
"I had no intention of killing Claretta Petacci," Audisto con-tinued, adding that the woman, Mussolini's mistress, threw her-self in front of him to protect Il Duce, "She said, 'Mussolini must

not die, "Audisio declared, "I told her: 'Get out of the way, or I'll shoot you, too,' "But she kept moving in

front of him.
"I feel no sorrow for having killed her too. You can't dramatize the role of this woman; events were superior to her forces.' Mussolini was slain in Dongo. Italy, April 28, 1945.

Bevin, Stalin Talks Cordial

By ROSS MUNRO

ter's moderate sized office in the sation said today.

HE SAID THE talk was cordial and there was a frank exchange of views including questions about discussions among the deputy for-Helgoland Bastion
To Be Blown Up
LONDON, March 25—(AP)—
Helgoland, former island bastion of the German Navy, will be blown of the German Navy,

ters)-Prime Minister Chifley toged the waterworks in an effort day warned of the danger of setting to save the water supply. Most of the city still was inundated by the Cose but the flood level was reported falling.

The water was a selected to the commonwealth public service inquiry similar to that announced for the United States.

CHIFLEY, SPEAKING IN the ands of tablets of narcotics was here is prepared to undertake such used to damage people who them selves have no connection with the

Communist party.' Would Give China Control of Dairen

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) Russia has notified the United original agreement was to have States that she is ready to take "appropriate steps" to carry out an agreement to give China control of the Manchurian port of Dairen,

Depreciation Rate Doubled

OTTAWA, March 25, (CP)

TABLING THE ORDER, he said years the period of amortization for this type of rental housing fin-anced under the National Housing Act. He also announced that pri-orities for building materials would be granted for rental housing pro-lects which meet the same requireeral superintendent of traffic for the Canadian Pacific Railway and 1945, died at his home there on March 22. He was a brother of jects which meet the same require ments as those set out in the order respecting double depreciation.

place between March 31, 1947, and Dec. 31, 1949.

2. ANY PROJECT under con-struction on March 31, 1947, will be allowed double depreciation on

double depreciation only on costs incurred prior to that date.

Under it provision is made for an extra principal payment by the owner of a rental property where the project is financed by mori-

The extra principal payment required amounts to one-third of the allowable extra depreciation.

U.S. Proposal Offer New Plan For German Treaty

By R. H. SHACKFORD MOSCOW, March 25 .- (BUP) Secretary of State George Marshall today proposed that neither the German governor nor German officials be required to sign a German peace treaty. Recalling the difficulties of German officials who signed the freaty after World War I, Marshall proposed that this time that be avoided.

PRESENTING the American plan for a peace conference and treaty drafting, Marshall proposed that " a German constitution conbe exercised subject to and in ac

settlement

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Marshall said the Big Four,

Recorded Today

Burchell, Mr. Cyril Collins, Mrs. Veva Edith Harloff, Charles Frederick Hohn, Miss Helen Hunter, Baby Michael Maddison, Mrs. Eliza Matwichuk, Mrs. Eva Rigux, Mrs. Jeanne Alida Seymour, Reginald J. Shuhaj, Mr. Joseph

MEATLESS DAY NOT FRUITLESS

Married couples who want evenings out could see the Fe-male Situations Wanted heading (24) of the Want Ads. Items which cannot be speci

fically classed can be found under 30-P. Miscellaneous For Sale, where you will see "Bin-oculars 7x50, new precision oculars 7x50, new precision Drafting Set, ten to fifteen thousand stamps. Best Offer. A somewhat novel service is offered in Classified under Per-sonal Miscellaneous (8). It consists of a confidential pay-roll service for small businesses—everything from time card to

Whether selling, renting, or buying consider Want Ads an effective medium for assistance Want ads received before 11.00 ing day at the temporary joint rate of five cents per word per

pay envelope including tax re-

Prominent Stockmen Meet At Spring Sale

The three presidents of the provincial livestock breeders' association met recently at a bull sale held in Calgary and are shown here talking things over. Left to right, R. V. McCulloch, Red Deer, president Aber deen Angus association; John Cross, Nanton, Alberta Shorthorn associations and Hugh Francis, Carstairs, Alberta Hereford association.

Central and North Alberta News

improved facilities may be

will be erected at Sangudo.

Guides at Hanna

new classrooms while a new fourroom school is planned for Mayer-

Mayerthorpe.

Centres to be affected by the

Plan \$150,000 School Program Fish and Game Club Meets at Vermilion In Lac Ste. Anne Division



grandmother, arrives in New York after stowing away on the liner Marine Perch at Genoa, Italy. She said she was anxious to return to attend the wedding of her daughter. Anne, in San Diego Callé.

Give Addresses North Chamber

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. - Memchamber, attending the regular dinner meeting in the United courch hall, received a large amount of valuable information from addresses given by Ralph Williamson, a memper of the board of directors of the international 87 Highway associaof the newly-formed tourist bureau at Dawson Creek and Jack Dingle. mayor of Dawson Creek's teen town, Gordon Wilson, village commissioner and chairman of the industrial nittee of the chamber.

Mr. Williamson outlined the forming of the international association. what its ideals are and the hope that there soon would be an all-weather highway from Fairbanks,

In taking over the managing of the tourist bureau, Mr. Williamson will be representing both the senior and junior chambers of commerce who had planned on forming such who had planned on forming such an organization. It is felt that the information which travellers were seeking could be better answered through the effort of one office rather than that of two.

Mr. Dingle told those present that it was very hard for teen town to.

it was very hard for teen town to obtain the support of the adults or get them interested in the organizaion. He urged that an advisory committee be established composed of parents of teen town members or other interested adults.

He reported plans were under way for each teen town club in the pro-vince to keep a "log book" in which was kept a record of all activities of the club and at the end of the year these records would be sent to Vancouver for competition. The best would receive some type of award.

COUNCIL NOMINEES

SYLVAN LAKE. — Nominations to fill the vacancy on town council caused by the death of Councillorcaused by the death of Councillor-Elect Carl Koots were accepted Monday. Nominated were Jack C. Cole and M. J. Greenaway. Ele will be held next Monday. I Jamleson is the returning officer.

Mexico has prepared plans for wercoming isolation of outlying

CHURCH IN THE WILDWOOD

presented by WOODWARD'S

10:30 a.m.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

outon's "Beaver Award"



ONICHI

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CORNER DRUG STORE "Put Your Dreams

Away" THE DAVE ROSE ORCHESTRA

FRANK SINATRA

CJCA-10:30





GIVE-IN ON THOSE BAD DAYS"? of Keep going! Just take a that's all!

of the Vermilton Fish and Game club was held Wednesday evening. The attendance of the members showed improvement. Reports showing several new schools at strategic ed effective work was done last year in the extermination of crows, magpies and gophers. Bounties will points with a view of centralizing education at larger centres where again be offered for the same verthe Lac Ste. Anne school division proposes to borrow \$150,000 for the building of the proposed schools. min during the coming summer.

The pheasants, which have been set at large the past four years, are increasing and spreading over a larger area.

proposed building program are Dunstable, Onoway, Darwell, South Cherhill, Sangudo, Rochfort and ent year are: president, Claude Brennan; secretary, R. B. Spencer A five-room school will be built at Dunstable, four additional rooms at Onoway, one room added to the new Darwell school while South Cherhill will have two additional rooms and a new four-room set up will be accepted.

Is On at Millet

centralization for the past two loaded on the Texaco garage property. Also there is no doubt that gram still further. While transportation is a major problem, teams, trucks and buses have been used to rights to various companies. The overcome all road conditions. Statis- hotel has all its space taken up by ties show that attendance is up oil company personne

CJCA 930 KHQ 590 KBL 1160 CFRN 1280 KPO 680 KNX 1070 CKUA 580 KOA 850 KY1 570 CBK 540 KFI 640 WCCO 830

N-NBC stations, C-CBS stations CBE, Watrous, Seak, is regional CBC station. These programs are as sup-plied to the newspaper Any varia-tions are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting compenies.

Tonight's Programs 8:00—Scrapbook, CJCA.
Hollywood Roundup, CFRN.
Candielite and Silver, CKUA.
Melodies for Juniors, OBK.
NBC—Milt Berle Show. N.
CB6—Big Town. C.

6:15—The Fred Rill Show, CFRN.
6:20—Sports Glass, CJCA.
McCready's Mansions, CFRN.
News, CKUA.
Song of the Islands, CBK.
Date with Judy. N.
CBS—Mel Blanc Show. C. ns. CFBN.

6:48—Norris Trio, CKUA, CBK. 7:50—Amos n' Andy, CJCA, CBK. N. Symphony Hour, CFRN. Music Hour, CKUA. CBS—Vox Pop. C.

7:30-Fibber, Molly, CJCA, CBK, N.
KSL-Youth and o Star, C.
8:00-CBC News, CJCA, CBK,
Bob Hope Show, CFRN, N.
News, CKUA,
Norman Corwin One World

Flight. C.

6:15—CBC News Roundup. CJCA.
Behind the Headlines. CKUA.

8:30—What Do You Think? CJCA.
Chuckwagon Days. CFRN.
Medical Talk. CKUA.
Leicester Square. CBK.
Bed Skeiton Show. N.
CBS—Open Hearing. C.

8:45—Faculty of Education. CKUA.
9:00—Citizen's Forum. CJCA. CBK.
Twilight Serenade. CFRN.
Concert Favorites. CKUA.
Jo. Stafford, Paul Weston. N.
CBS—Jack Smith Show. C.

9:15—CBS—Jack Smith Show. C. Harkness of Washington. N. Big Town. CJCA, CBK.
Provincial Affairs. CFRN.
Alcohol Anonymous, CKUA.
Your UNO Program N.
KSL—My Serenade. C.
Berle. (repeat on split) N.

9:45-Organ Reveries, CFRN. KBL-Dream Melodies, C.

K6L—Dream Melodies, C.

10:00—Newscasts, CJCA, CKUA.
World, Local News, CPRN.
Recital, CBK.
Chicago Variety Music, N.
CBS Melody Hour. C.

10:18—Songs of Good Cheer, CJCA.
Alta. Welfare Study. CFRN.
Evelyn Knight, CKUA.
Mind's Your Business, CHE.
Children in Europe, CBK.

10:30—Commette Bar, CJCA. 10:30-Cosmetic Bar, CJCA.

Invitation to Romance, CFRN Musicana, OKUA, CBK. KSL-World News, C.

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10:45—All the World Sings, C.JCA.
Europe Today, CKUA, CBK.
CBS—Frontiers of Science, C.
11:00—CBC News, CJCA, CFRN, CBK.
Sports Highlights, CKUA,
KSL—W, and F. Hardiman, C.
11:10—Local Roundup, CJCA.
The "11:10" Edition, CFRN.
11:15—Milton Charles, CJCA, CBK,
Command Show, CKUA,
11:30—Music from Hollywood, CJCA.
Trocadero Dance orch, CFRN.
CBS—Les Brown crch, C.
11:55—News Flashes, CFRN.
12:00—News, CJCA, CKUA.

Wednesday Morning

Wednesday Morning
6:15—Music, News. CJCA.
6:30—Musica, Roundup. CPRN.
7:00—CBC News. CJCA. CFRN. CBK.
News and Westher. CKUA.
7:15—Breakfast Club. CJCA. CBK.
Time 'n' Tunes. CFRN.
Kathap Kapers. CKUA.
7:45—Knucking on Your Door. CJCA.
Time 'n' Tunes. CFRN.
Kathap Kapers. CKUA.
7:45—Knucking on Your Door. CJCA.
Time 'n' Tunes. CFRN.
Kathap Kapers. CKUA.
8:00—CBC News. CJCA. CKUA. CBK.
World. Local News. CFRN.
Anything Goes. CKUA.
Boorts Farade. CFRN.
Anything Goes. CKUA.
The Clock Watcher. CBE.
8:30—South Side Show. CJCA.
The Too Serenade. CFRN.
Ethelwyn Hobbes. CBE.
8:45—Grain Markets. CJCA.
Devotions. CKUA. CBE.
Club "1280". CFRN.
9:00 Rose of Life. CJCA. CBK.
Across the Bosrd. CKUA.
9:15—Big Sister. CJCA. CBK.

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Across the Board, CKUA.
9:15—Big Bister, CJCA, CBK.
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Ictures in Artistry, CJCA.

1 Women's World. CPRN.
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They Tell Me CJCA. CHR Hocsier Hotshots. CPRH. Magle Carpet. CKUA.

VERMILION, -Annual meeting

The officers elected for the pres

Search For Oil

Rochfort is expected to have two MILLET. -Considerable excite-It is the intention of the division to where the first well is to be drilto move the Kitchener school to led but to date nothing definite has Greencourt and to serve West been said on the subject.

What is certain is that pipe and

considerably. If there is no appreciable opposition to the plan the division will proceed. However, should a protest be launched the plan will go before ratepayers for a vote.

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Melody Matine. CFRN.
Don Messer orch. CKUA. CBK.
4:00—Write in and Win. CJCA.
Daily Diary. CFRN.
News. CKUA.
Prench Programs. CBK.
4:18—Jumpin' Jacks, CJCA.
Your "1260" Matinee. CFRN.
Gerenade to America. CKUA.
CBK.
4:30—Steps to Beauty. CJCA.

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4:30—Steps to Beauty, CJCA.
Your "1280" Matinee CFRN.
Serenade, CKUA, CBK.
4:45—Superman, CJCA, CBK.
5:90—Adventure Assignment, CJCA
The Magic Shop, CFRN.
Bd. Hockridge, CKUA, CBK.
5:18—Jack Smith, CJCA, CBK. CJCA.

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5:30—Eliddies Program CJCA.
Gondols Sidelighte. CFRN.
Today's Horizons. CKUA.
CBC News. CBK.

5:45—Alone Sports Lane; Music
CJCA.

Singin' Sam. CPRN. French II. CKUA. Children's Program. CBK.

Wednesday Night

6:00—Philo Vance, CJCA.

Jack Carson Show, OFRN, C.

String Time, CKUA, CBK.

A Day in Life of Dennis, N.

6:30—Contract for Music, CJCA.

Claude Sweeten orch; John Pisher, CFRN,

Newscast, CKUA.

Ed. McCurdy Sings, GBK.

The Great Gildersieove, N.

CBS—Dr. Christian, C.

6:45—Frank Sinatra Show, C.

Western Serenaders, CFRN.

Board, Western Music, CKUA.

The Lively Arts, CBK.

7:50—The Green Hornet, CJCA.

Duffy's Tavern, CFRN, N.

Music Hour, CKUA.

London by Lamplight, CBK.

CBS—Prank Sinatra Show, C.

7:30—Ht. Parade, CJCA.

CUrtain Time, CFRN,

Maitland Farmer, CBK.

District Attorney, N.

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St.—Brank Morgan Show, N.

KSL—Bradford Chorus, C.

8:16—News Roundup, CJCA, CBK.

Sona of Pioneers, CFRN,

Fram, Home Forum, CKUA,

KSL—Bradford Chorus, C.

8:26—Distinguished Artists, CJCA,

Latin Ameri, Serenade, CFRN,

Columbia School of Air, CKUA,

Kay Kyser, N.

CIBS—Information Piessee, C.

9:30—Distinguished Artists, CJCA,

Eatin Ameri, Serenade, CFRN,

Columbia School of Air, CKUA,

Ray Kyser, N.

CIBS—Information Piessee, C.

9:30—Nation's Business, CJCA, CBK.

Mystery House, CFRN,

The Sourdoughs, CEUA,

Perry Como Club, N.

CIBS—Lowell Thomas, G.

9:15—Sons of the West, CJCA, CBK.

Mystery House, CFRN,

Novelty Parade, CKUA,

CBS—Lowell Thomas, G.

9:30—Donald Novis, CJCA,

Bal Richard orch, CFRN,

Novelty Parade, CKUA,

CBS—Jess Smith Show, C.

10:16—Music Hall Echoes, CJCA,

KSL—West, Schale, CFRN,

Mystery Music, CKUA,

Gwyn Price Sings, CBK,

A Day in Life, Dennis Day, N.

KSL—Memorable Melodies, C.

10:16—See, Smith Show, C.

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10:16—One Sings, CBK.

A Day in Life, Dennis Day, N.

KSL—West, Schale, CFRN,

CBS—Les Brown orch, C.

10:16—One Nite Stand CFRN,

Dancin Disco, CKUA,

10:16—One Nite Stand CFRN,

CBS—Les Brown orch, C. necessary to accommodate the large crowd in attendance. In the bridge section Mrs. E. Lindberg took first prize for the women and W. Far-quharson took first prize for the men. In whist Mrs. I. Glimer took first prize for the women's section and D. Johnstons took first prize for the men. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larson are on a business try to to Rd-

Dangin' Discs, CKU/ 11/55 News Flashes, CFRF 13:00 News, CJCA, CKUA

MILLET. —Considerable excitement is being shown in the village in regard to oil drilling activities. There have been many rumors as to where the first well is to be drilling activities. There have been many rumors as to where the first well is to be drilling activities. There have been many rumors as to where the first well is to be drilling activities. There have been many rumors as to where the first well is to be drilling activities. There have been many rumors as to where the first well is to be drilling activities. There have been many rumors as to where the first well is to be drilling activities. There have been many rumors as to where the first well of the being union to do the total the provided on the subject.

What is certain is that pipe and well drilling equipment is being unioned on the Texaco garage property. Also there is no doubt that several farmers in the immediate is employed by Mrs. Lawrence Krisher. — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krisher of the bluiding of pickardville, spent Bundad, district have leased their mineral rights to various companies. The hotel has all its space taken up by oil company personnel.

Last Rites Held

For Boyle Woman

BOYLE — Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Roy Krisher home. — Mr. and Mrs. Brook Darabation. A De la Cloutzee who died at the lage of 81 years, Puneral service was held from the Anglican church with Rev. Seward officiating.

She had made her home of late near her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brook Darabation. A Delace of the farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Brook Darabatics. A Delace of Mrs. Haynes, the shoulding of the community hall its process of the Bmoky Lake and Throhild divisions met recently to discussions were on the discussions were on the church was filled to capacity for the church. Rev John the distorted was an and the wild many morning service, the capacity of the church. Rev John the dedication service for a plaque in memory of the late

V. Kotcherofsky. — Millard Foster, Wade Magrum of Peace River, Jean Cockroft of Edmonton and Louise Best visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Best. — Miss Allen of Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Coyes. — Miss O. Wudel has accepted a position with Marshall Wells. — Garth Davidson made a trip by higwels to Edmonton and the \$550 needed to erect a memorial

CAMROSE. - More than half plaque in memory of Camrose men who died in the Second World War, has been raised, it was reported by the Camrose branch of the Canadian Legion

a trip by bicycle to Edmonton and

visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Reis. - Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Trautman of Barr-head visited Mr. and Mrs. P. W.

Miller of Dawson Creek paid a visit here and with him were Mr. and

intends to operate a bowling alley in the basement of the store. — It is reported tenders have been called for the building of a truck road from 20-Mile ranch to Carbon

river on the south side of the Peace

river and on to 11-Mile Creek up the Carbon. Road is for the Burns coal field. — Axel Johnson of Sweden announces his intention to

drill it holes around the Burns field to test the width and depth of the seams of coal now exposed. Should these seams prove in width and depth he will purchase and

operate equipment capable of producing 2,000,000 tons of coal a year for export purposes. The Swedish

firm also proposes building their own railroad so that the coal could be shipped. — A single Cub arrplane flew in here recently and was piloted by Ray Alexander and Ken Stokke. — The Lloyd Gething mine produced about 5,000 tons of coal during the season. The Reschke

mine at eight-mile produced 1,200

tons and the King Gething mine is having trouble with ice and water again.

FERINTOSH. - District Super-

intendent Rev. Mriward Lawlor pre

intendent Rev. Edward Lawlor presided at the annual meeting of the Church of the Nazarene.— Mrs. H. J. Bean, Sunday school superintendent, was ill, so Rev. R. Boyes made the report. No election of a Sunday School superintendent was held. The following boards were elected: board of trustees, Leslie Olsen, J. P. Olsen and E. B. Smith; board of stewards, Miss. H. Haigren, Mrs. A. Erickson and Mrs. E. B. Smith. Delegates to the district assembly are L. Olsen and J. P. Olsen and alternates are Mrs. L.

Olsen and alternates are Mrs. L. Olsen and Miss H. Halgren. Mrs. A. Erickson reported for the president, Mrs. H. J. Bean, of the Women's

Foreign Missionary society. Rev. L. G. Nease, president of the Can-adian Nazarene college at Red Deer, accompanied Rev. Lawlor, and was pianist and soloist. Rev. Nease has

just taken over the presidency of C. N. college.

PROVOST. - A well attende

whist drive was sponsored recently by the Provost Rebekah lodge. This was held in the new IO.O.F. hall. The hall was nicely decorated by the ladies. Twenty-six tables were

necessary to accommodate the large

Lerson are on a business trip to Edmonton. — W. B. Holtsbaum is on a business trip to Edmonton. — J. Batton Calegary Power Company

Vinson of Rose Prairie who

Marshal

HUDSON HOPE. -

Trautman.

it was stated, and plans are under-way for the formation of a women's auxiliary to the Legion. Dabbs was in charge of the

St. Patrick's day dance in the new Legion hall, attended by two dele-gates from Edmonton.

operate a general store there. Mr. Miller has purchased the general store here from William Currie, formerly the Henry Stege store. He Willingdon Forms Pack of Brownies

association here was formed to sponsor the First Willingdon pack of Brownies. Mrs. N. Philipchuk was elected president; Mrs. F. Magera, secretary and Mrs. F. Gibson, vice-president. Mrs. W. Dougan agreed to accept the position of Brown Owl, Miss Emily Koziak became Tawny Owl, and Mrs. J. Wooley, Pack Leader,

Meet Commissioner

HANNA.— Miss Clappison, divisional Girl Guide commissioner, was honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. C. K. French when she was here recently. A short program composed of Girl Guides, was given, including vocal and piano solos.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Guides Miss Clappison gave an inspection and a most interesting talk on Guiding. Later the girls is joined in some games.

On the Air

Wednesday Afternoon

held from the Oid Country of Mrs. C. K. French when she was here her husband had once lived.

Park minister, mas been from the late Canon Haynes was one of Mrs. C. K. French when she was here recently. A short program composed of Girl Guides, was given, including vocal and piano solos.

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Membership is increasing daily,

H. J. West to Head Stores May Open Saturday Evenings

Other officers elected for the year 1947 were: vice-president, F. O. Vickerson; secretary, Albert Bredo; re-tall executive members, A. Stanley Kerr, Jack Morrisn, Gordon Sweet; farmer executive, J. Alexander, A. B. Chiswell, William Douglas and N. Flewelling; miscellaneous business executive members, Jack Fer-ris, G. T. Jackson, J. A. McKinley;

Teachers Discuss

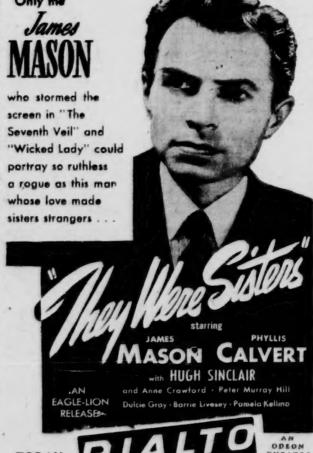
Lesick President Andrew Society

A discussion concerning the attendance of these meetings took place and a greater enrolment is several visits to Vermilion since his

Clean Seed Result Of Soil Campaign

ECKVILLE.—The "save the soil" campaign, started by the Eckville board of trade last year, has started bringing into the district pure and registered seed, and more sealed grain is being shipped from this district this year than ever before. A meeting held in the local hall last week, attended by a member of the farm services board and the district agriculturist, stressed the importance of saving soil. Farmers now are being enrolled for the 1947 competition

WILLINGDON.—At a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Dougan, an branch of the Canadian Legion here is getting good support. Har-ECKVILLE. — Newly organized branch of the Canadian Legion



ENDS TONITE

TOMORROW IRENE DUNNE - CHAS. BOYER in "OVER 21"

> Bing Crosby in "Duffy's Tavers Geo. Baft in "Johnny Angel" TOMORROW ALAN LADD in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce

East Side Kids "In Fast Company

AVENUE TOMORROW JEANNETTE MocDONALD, NELSON EDDY in "MAYTIME"

Board of Trade

LACOMBE.—R. J. West was elected president of the Lacombe and district board of trade at the annual banquet held in the Church hall Thursday evening. One hundred people sat down to dinner at the banquet and stayed to enjoy the musical program and after-dinner address given by H. Purdy, acting secretary of the Alberta Boards of Trade and Agriculture.

Other officers elected for the year 1947 were: vice-president, F. O. Vick-figure 1947 were: vice-president, F. O. Vick-figure 1948 and Vick-president, P. O. Vick-figure 1948 and Vick-president, I have a year and sturday nights twice a year and still comply with the provincial Hours of Work act.

2 Brothers Meet After 45 Years

LLOYDMINSTER. - Two brothers, separated in England back in 1902 and each to their own way in life, met again recently for the first time in 45 years.

They are Rev. George F. Driver of and it is expected that a start on

They are Rev. George F. Driver of They are Rev. George F. Driver of Kitscoty, chairman of the Vermillon Presbytery of the United Church of Canada and Rev. W. J. Driver of Jamaica, British West Indies. They met in Baltimore, Maryland. The brothers on their meeting explored Washington, D.C. together

and while there visited the Capitol, the White House, the Smithsonian institute, John Hopkins hospital and the University at Baltimore.

Former Postmaster, M. J. Parker, Dead

THREE HILLS. - Funeral services for M. Jacob Parker were held in Knox United church here re-

done much good work during the past two years since its inception.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jewell were honored by a farewell gathering in the community hall. They have the community hall the community had the comm

three daughters and two sons, 11 berta Olsen of Fort McMurray. grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Vermilion Resident Dies at Victoria

ANDREW.—At an annual meeting of the Home and School association, W. A. Lesick was re-elected president, Mrs. D. Worobets, vice-president and Mrs. M. Semeniuk secretary-treasurer. Mr. Lesick also was chosen delegate to the annual convention, which will be held at Olds during April 16, 17 and 18.

Dies at Victoria

VERMILION. — Word has been received here of the death of Victoria, of Charles C. Smith, who was a resident of Vermilion for many years. Prior to moving to Vermilion where he was the agent of the National Grain company, he had lived in Vegreville.

Due to ill health he retired from active business there years are artise business there years are artise business.

AID TO RED CROSS WILLINGDON.—Col. Reid chap-ter I.O.D.E. held a successful telephone bridge last week, collecting \$37 in aid of the Red Cross. The

the National hall, Willingdon.

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work done by the board during the past year, thanking the membera for their co-operation and support. He asked for even greater efforts of co-operation for the ensuing year.

Several resolutions were passed and some constructive suggestions put forward by the members which promised a year of activity for the

the building of the Memorial hall will be under way by mid-summer,

Funeral Services For William Funk

PORT McMURRAY. — Resident here for four years, coming to this district from Saskatchewan, funeral services were held recently for Wil-liam Henry Funk who died at his home here at the age of 71 years, Service was conducted by Rev. T. Greenwood. William Mann was in charge of the burial.

Palibearers were Walter Hill, & J. H. Cripps, Gordon Roy, Cameron McDonald, C. A. Palmer and John Mackinlay.

Mackiniay.

He is survived by his wife, five sons, Frank of The Pas, Man.; Nelson of Vancouver; Raymond, John ning since 1912 and retired about a and William of Fort McMurray and year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker celébrated their 63 wedding anniversary in March. Survivors include his widow, three daughters, carrie Youngblood, Lilly Hanson and Eunice Therrien of Spruce Lake, Sask.; Martha Behmeldt of Lodi, Calif., and Al-

TRACY ROONEY in VICTOR FLEMING's Production of RUDYARD KIPLING'S

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Patton, Calgary Power Company representative, is in Edmonton at VARSCONA. tending an annual convention. -F. J. Pratt is in Calgary on busines

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TODAY THRU THURS.

IDA LUPINO in "PILLOW TO POST" ROXY

> MONTY WOOLEY, BETTY FIELD IN "MOLLY AND ME" ENDS TONITE

IN COLOR - ACTION WESTERN: "FRONTIER DAYS"

DO YOU HATE TO GET UP in the MORNING?

Doem't it feel grand to wake up cleareyed, refreshed, ready for a busy day?
Yet many people get up tired and grouchy,
sever really feel their best.
The reason is often a very common
raus—a sluggish system clogged with
food warte. If you are like most people,
you need help every so often to clean out
your system, get back pep. You can do
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of purely vegetable BILE BEANS—the
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council of the Aran League passes a resolution Sunday supporting Egyptian demands for independence and her announced intention to submit her case to the United Nations. Though the department of public works is confident that rebuilding of the Edmonton-Jasper highway as far as Stony Plain will be completed before the heavy summer. QUICK REST

Leaves Belgrade BELGRADE, March 25 (Reuters) Tim Buck, leader of the Canaan Labor-Progressive party, has it Belgrade after a brief visit to Yugoslavie, it was announced public works.

oday. The visit had been kept sec-

Arabs Support

Egypt Demands

CAIRO, March 25 (AP)-Theouncil of the Arab League passe

lements on earth.



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"Insults" London

Red Deer to five miles north of Olds, for hard-surfacing from Cal-gary to Crossfield, and from Cal-

to Strathmore, were called

Hope Early Finish

Of Highway Work

tourist traffic starts, the hard surfacing from Carvel Corner to Seba Beach will not be done until mext

THIS WAS learned Monday from

Mr. Fallow said that the depart ment was making every effort to hurry the work on his road, due

to unsatisfactory alternative roads

Tenders have been called for the

Tenders have been called for the crushing of gravel for the re-surfacing of the road from Clyde to Westlock. This project is included in the work to be done in the

THE ROAD from Edmonton to Morinville is to be hard surfaced this summer as well, and the high-

way from Morinville to Clyde will be rebuilt.

If the other work on the Edmon

ton-Calgary road is completed this summer the white centre-line will be placed on the highway.

Tenders for black-top work from

orth this season.

LONDON, March 25 .- (Reuters) -A youth was fined 10 shillings (\$2) in a London court Monday for 'insulting behavior," having been charged under an act of 1839. He was jitterbugging in a street off Petticoat Lane, famous London

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Upward Trend General

SPRING IN PARIS_The

chic Parisienne (above) par-

ades her new spring suit of navy blue wool crepe. Design-

ed by Lanvin, the suit features double jabot collars edged in white pique. Lillies of the valley trim the white straw breton.

By William E. McKenney

is the Masters Individual Championship. This year the event consisted of two tournaments, the top

36 players competing for the world championship, and the next rank-

ing 36 competing for the national championship. In both events each contestant played four hands

ering five sessions of play.

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Industrial Growth Said Encouraging

An encouraging picture of business and industrial rowth in Alberta is drawn by the annual report of the Alberta Marketing Board, tabled in the Legislature, and made available on Tuesday.

THE REPORT is for the calendar year of 1946 and shows that there has been an upward trend in retail, wholesale and general manufacturing in Alberta.

It disclosed that the value of

manufacturing in the province was \$235,000,000 for the year, \$5,000,000 better than the previous year or, a 117 per cent increase. Sharpest increase shown, however, is in the figures given for the

volume of wholesale business which showed a \$38,000,000 increase over the figure for 1945, by swooping to an all time high of \$225,000,000. STEEPEST INCLINE is that for

STEEPEST INCLINE is that for the total production of flour mills, which are credited with producing 3,567,520 barrels of flour, 22.8 percent over production for the previous year.

Packing plant and dalry production shows declines, the most startling being a 28 per cent drop in meat exported from more than 296,943,000 pounds in 1945 to 214,530,000 pounds in 1946. Packing plant production shows a 23.52 percent reduction for the same time, and the value of the production alipped 15.54 per cent.

Butter production decreased nearly 4,000,000 pounds and cheese 736,000 pounds in 1945.

THE ONLY OTHER statistical

THE ONLY OTHER statistical drop in production is that shown by the petroleum industry which turned out 917,000 barrels less during the year. Petroleum sales however were up.

The value of coal production was also up by 18.13 per cent.

In commenting on the general business outlook in the province the report says that there is some fear, now being reflected in increased caution by retailers, of a period of economic recession. However, the report takes a

ore optimistic view.
"It is possible that, if correction of excesses takes place piecemeal, industry by industry, the entire process of adjustment might be accomplished without a severe shock to economy," it says.

The rate of consumer buying and the consumer reaction to 1947 price levels are likely to determine the extent to which any recession is felt in the province during the coming year, the report

Government Drops Increased Royalty

once with every other contestant as a partner, and four hands twice in two associations, the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators aganst every other contestant as an opponent. The tournament lasted two and one-half days, covcaused a review by the govern-ment, of provisions amending the Provincial Lands Acts, which would

This represented a sharp increase, since royalties previously were 5 cents to 7½ cents a ton, and this, the coal operators said would mean that most of the mines in the province would operate at

mined in the province were low in comparison to royalty returns from

brilliant bridge, but surprisingly enough, some of the same mistakes occurred that you and I make. When I saw today's hand **Meets Candidates** FOR CIVIL SERVICE

bid of four hearts. I was rather surprised when South bid six hearts after West's bid of five the Dominon Civil Service will be spades, and almost gave the hand heard in oral and written tests in away when I gasped at West's six examinations to be conducted pade bid.

What would you open with the outh hand? Would you lead the Mr. Grantham arrived Monday.

South hand? Would you lead the singleton diamond, or the king of hearts? If the king of hearts is plicants to be heard in Edmonton led, North will play the deuce, Mr. Grantham is accompanied South will shift to a club and by Maurice D. Fidler, Ottawa,

two tricks. However, that was not the way When Columbus landed at what I saw it played. South opened is known now as Puerto Rico, it the singleton five of diamonds— was the first and only time that and when the smoke had cleared his feet trod on what now is U.S. away, declarer had made six-odd, soil

have boosted the royalties on coal to 20 to 25 cents a ton.

The bill, is not yet printed, and when brought to the house will not contain the contentious royalty

provisions.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, speaking in the Throne Speech debate during the opening days of the session told the house that returns from coal

North will cash the jack of hearts. representative for the comptroller. Thus the contract will go down of the treasury.

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Do you thing some saveres or 217
Do you thing some garages and service stations should remain open after 8.00 p.m. to sell gasoline?

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City Budget Plans

Edmonton taxpavers will not have to pay higher taxes in 1947 than they paid in 1946 if he plans drawn by the city commissioners are approved by the city council. The tax-rate is the 491/2 mills. There has been no general remision of the assessment.

While revenue is expected to be \$350,427 e than last year, this is practically accounted by taxes coming from property which was taxable—or not taxable on any similar basis business places during the war and post-war periods is thus making its influence felt in an rease in tax-money,

More than \$6,000,000 is involved in proposed pital expenditures on the utilities and on pubworks. Should the whole program be carried rough there will be a deficit of \$343,-Doo at the end of the year. As the material and bor situation do not promise completion of the rogram, the actual prospect is an even break or a small surplus on the capital spending. This ney is of course being taken from accum d reserves, and no bond-issue is contemplated.

Street improvements, paving, gravelling, ding and curbing are down for a total of 779,000. Besides, the high level bridge is to be e-floored, and a three-lane addition made to the w level bridge, This brings the total proposed butley on the betterment of traffic facilities up

On the whole this is a satisfactory looking adget. It provides for all the improvement work there is any real prospect of getting done, with-out any increase in taxes and with no addition to

Back to Responsible Rule

Mr. Jean Francois Pouliot poses so often as the joker of the House of Commons that when he occasionally says something sensible he ought to get credit for it. He did this the other day when he objected to having controls administered by boards of officials who are only in a round-about way responsible to parliament. These controls. admittedly still necessary, should be administer-

•d directly by some member of the cabinet.
In this Mr. Pouliot is right. The war is over. Methods which were necessary in those days of official strain should give way to the peacetime type of procedure. And the customary rule under a parliamentary system is that every activity of government should be under a ministerial head who is immediately answerable to parliament for policy involved and the way the policy is ad-

An exception was made to this rule when the Canadian Broadcasting service was instituted And that exception emphasizes the wisdom of the rule most effectively. Nobody in parliament can be called on to account for C.B.C. policies or programs. The Commission, now the Corporation, was set up as a self-directing institution, which it still is. This was not done by any one party. All the groups of that day were unanimous that the ion must be put beyond ministerial control, therefore beyond actual parliamentary con-

That was a mistake. The listeners in consequence have to take what service they are given whether they like it or don't. If complaints are made, no minister can correct the grievance.
Only a politically composite radio committee of parliament can compel action, and getting agreement in that body is like getting agreement in the

Controls touch the lives of people all over Canada directly and intimately. Parliament should be able to tell some minister what exactly it wants ne, and the minister given power to see that it

One Hundred Days

The next one hundred days are expected to t the scale of industrial production in the United States for a year. During this period labor-mangement contracts will expire in nine of the counry's leading industries, including telephone communication, steel making and seven others Il of nation-wide importance. And just two weeks eyond the deadline the agreement between the nent and the coal miners will run out.

If the expiring contracts are renewed or v ones signed in these basic and near-basic industries without production being interrupted, host of concerns which depend upon these will able to carry on. Should there be tie-ups in the ey branches, paralysis will fall upon secondary industry, as it did last fall when the coal miners

Naturally there is uncertainty, and appretension, all through the industrial organism, and will be until the crucial hundred days have pasd-far beyond that should there be deadlocks some of the nine producers of vital materials

This of course is a matter of concern to Candians also, because what happens to industry a the United States induces reactions in the minion, inevitably. Canadian plants in a good many cases would have to close if deprived of parts or fabricated materials supplied from United States sources. Wage scales across rder set objectives which affect the trend on this side of the line. And the tone and temper of wage settlements there are more or less reflected here.

Nobody seems to be going out on the proverb-na "limb" to predict that United States industry vill or will not get through this period withou terruption. In some cases very substantial wage screases have been demanded. Whether they will be conceded, or result in strikes if they are ofused, is the point of uncertainty. And until vents have supplied the answers, the industrial

respect in Canada must also be obscured.

The one thing plain is that should United states industry not be thrown into confusion. enjoy a year of great and uniform activity. The still existing scarcities at home and abroad guar-antee that. Should the promise be disappointed, is will not be due to factors originating in Can de, but to the influence of disturbed conditions beyond the boundary. This possible reaction from the one threatening feature of the

Hi-Jacker Tactics

Former president Herbert Hoover says relie! pplies which are being sent to Germany by the attention are not helping the Germans, but e merely replacing supplies which are seized are merely replacing supplies which are seized up viches, and kno and carried away by Russian and French occupat-

ion authorities. He further says these seizures

are in defiance of the Potsdam agreement, Mr. Hoover is not a man to make such a statement off-hand. No person could be less likely anything which might cause the shutting off of relief from people in want. He certainly cannot be accused of bias in favor of Germany, nor of having deeper concern for Germans than for any other people similarly situated. It has to be assumed that his charge is based on facts which he gathered during his recent visit to the country, perhaps from the files of United States officials

Moscow and Paris owe the Allied nations and the civilized world full and justifying explanations, if there are such explanations. Otherwise the prestige of both will suffer. Robbing the hungry and destitute is despicable in any cumstancec. Doing it in violation of a solemn agreement is worse. Doing it in a way that also involves cheating other Allied states is still worse.

Whether this charge is as black as it looks omething can be said to tone it down, the inference is plain that the sooner the present situation in Germany can be ended the better it will be for that country, for inter-Allied relations, and for world harmony.

The Germans should be given some sort of governmental system and thereby encouraged to regain a self-supporting position as quickly as possible. Keeping them on a relief basis is not only a policy of negation, but one which opens the door to abuse of many kinds—one of which Mr. Hoover flatly declares to be a fact.

Monty on the Carpet

Apparently even the Chief of the Imperial General Staff is not immune against being "ticked off" like an errant schoolboy. In reply to Viscount Hinchingbrooke, Conservative member, com-plaining in the Commons at London that Field Marshall Montgomery had made a speech to the London Association of Engineers which contained political implications, Prime Minister Atlee said:

"I entirely agree. It is entirely undesirable that anyone holding such a position should make a political speech. I have spoken to him and pointed out the danger of making speeches which might be misinterpreted by persons who want to make mischief. I am referring, of course, to some organs

Of course, expressing political opinions is one of the rights which every soldier is required to surrender in return for the privileges the Service guarantees him. But Montgomery's speech does not leave the impression of any "political implications"; rather it was essentially in line with the Labor government's own formulae.

Montgomery's real offence, it seems, was that he provided that monster, the opposition press, with something for it to "misinterpret." Yet neither Montgomery nor anyone else can be held responsible for what anyone misinterprets. And could Mr. Atlee have overlooked that the converse must be also true; that, assuming Mr. Atlee's criticism was just, each point made by the field marshal could be equally well used to support the government? .

Los Angeles is said to have a murder every day. With so many corny comedians in the neighood, the marvel is there aren't more.

To the late Mayor "Bill" Morrison of Hamilton is attributed the epigram that the two hap-piest days of his life were associated with Toronto. "The one was when I married a Toronto girl, the other when I left the city."

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

S. Fraser left for the Landing to build two boats for Colin Fraser who is going down the Athabasca to trade. W. Ibbotson will accompany Mr.

J. Haney is working at placer mining near his quartz claim, but across the river.

All the freight required by the Hudson's Bay Company in the three northern districts of Athabasca, Peace River and Mackenzie River will come by way of Athabasca Landing and Edmonton this year.

1897: 50 Years Ago

San Francisco: Corbett is greatly depressed after defeat by Fitzsimmons. He claims he was beaten by an accidental blow.

London: Popular opinion in Greece demands an early declaration of war with Turkey. The idea is that Europe would then be compelled to adop a neutral attitude. It is argued that the Greek fleet would capture the islands of the Aegean while the army would quickly overrun Macedonia

London: The punitive expedition against Benin had an eight-hour fight before capturing the place, having four men killed and a score wounded. The report states that the town reeks of blood and the bodies have been found of many sacrificed and crucified persons. British troops proceeded to destroy the crucifixion trees, thereby breaking the power of the priests.

1907: 40 Years Ago

Elks elected officers for the ensuing year at a meeting in Rennie's dancing academy. Hon, president, A. Yorke; hon. vice-president, J. I. Mills, secretary, Mr. McCulla; treasurer, Mr. Bowker; directors, C. Stockland, Dr. Strong, Messrs. Howell, Michael, Magrath, Kelly, McFarland, Somerville and

1917: 30 Years Ago

Victoria: It is understood on what appears to be good authority that the government will bring down a special act to dismiss Sir Richard McBride, agent-general for British Columbia in London

legislature gave third reading to a bill providing Alberta soldiers and nursing sisters going overseas may have a representative in the provincial house

1927: 20 Years Ago

A delegation representing Edmonton and Calgary branches of the Alberta Motor Association and the Edmonton board of trade waited on Hon. O .L. McPherson to urge construction of a Jasper highway Ottawa: Premier John Oliver appeared before the railway committee to explain British Columbia's

vital" interest in a westward outlet for the Peace River country.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Fred Anderson, Calgary Social Credit MLA, vig-orously attacked the provincial government's ad-ministration of unemployment relief. S. C. Cain. ministration of unemployment relief. S. C. Cain, Social Credit MLA for Bow Valley, attacked the

First signs of the patching up of differences between the Aberhart government and the dis-satisfied members of the Social Credit party were apparent following a meeting of the latter, William A. Drayton, New York, claims to have found gold in an underground river bed in British

H. K. Brown, MLA for Pembins, denied in the legislature that he has any aspiration to party leadership when the Aberhart government

Today's Text Surely every man walketh in a vain shew:

surely they are disquieted in vain; he heapeth up riches, and knoweth not who shall gather and knoweth not who shall gather LIFES DARKEST MOMENTS



Spenlow in Moscow?

BY ELMORE PHILPOTT

Charles Dickens created a comic character in one of his novels called "Mr. Spenlow." He was a "partner" in a law firm. When such arguments in the first place.

The answer is simple. In either the company of the pacific character in one of his novels but not to share in initialing polisiands taken from Japan, rather cless which might have precluded such arguments in the first place.

The answer is simple. In either the company of the pacific company of the ever anybody asked the visible lawyer for anything that the lawyer was not willing to give, the lawyer would say that he would have to ask consent from Mr. Spenlow.

Nobody ever saw this "Spenlow," but he said "No" slavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and basis of equality with the Big Four, surely the time to have said so was when the preliminary arrange-ments were being made. Neither the British Foreign Office nor the U.S. State Department made the slightest gesture towards inclusion of Canada until long after our of "Mr. Spenlow"
in their policy
toward Canada PHILPOTT St. Laurent, had made his kick.

Now both Britain and the United States loudly champion the right of Canada and others to be heard. and other so-called "small powers."

Mr. Charles Murphy, speaking It's too little and too late.

> THERE IS A GOOD WAY to test the sincerity of the big powers on proposed this matter.

making with Germany. But it seems strange that Britain and the If Britain and the United States United States should have waited till after the Moscow Conference are in earnest let them come clean for inclusion of Australia, New Zealand, India, Canada — and all others that shared the actual fightwas actually underway before they began to press for inclusion of Canada, Australia and others like ing - in the making of peace for rather gave the show away when he said that his government fav-

Let Canada, and all the others brought in after everything has U.S. do move in on other coun been cut and dried by the big for military reasons, open

ters had pounded out the general outline of the peace with Germany. General MacArthur is right in That is just another way of saying that they want to use Canada there are far fewer obstacles to early completion of that peace than there are to peace with Germany. and others to play the same role that we played in the peace treaties with the lesser Axis states—
to strengthen the hands of the
British and Americans in their why I favor outright annexation

rights than have, say, the residents others in the peace making on a of Palestine under the British-held

The "guardian" power is judge of what is to be done or left Under annexation the natives of

the islands would get the same rights as any other citizen of the

ernment of Greece under the king who brought in Fascism before

I am not suggesting that the U.S. that actually fought Japan, be in invade Greece. But I am suggest-cluded from the beginning — not ing that, when big powers like the U.S. do move in on other countries thing for what they lose nationally

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For under 1947 imperialism, such water flowing steadily from the as is proposed, the United States mountains to the rivers, it came in torrents in the spring and dried

> played havoc with the water sup-ply of the prairies. And in Alberta there has been wastage of a great

U.S. do move in on other countries for military reasons, open and above-board annexation would give the inhabitants individually sometake forest improvements, make a survey of the whole area.

In addition, the Dominion will provide for the yearly maintenance of a complete protection and forest management service and for

by Webster Defence Worthwhile?

cial Post there appeared an article by a writer who argued that
it was unnecessary for Canada to
spend anything for national defence and that this series are majority of these men
possess special training and qualifications which are in demand by
industry and business in Canada
today—in demand and in distressspend anything for national defence and that this entire sum might well be saved to permit a sizeable reduction in income taxes.

Total Communists

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His main argument was that if everything they can get regulars which will be much to small to make any difference to the outcome of any war.

people wouldn't have so much to complain about and therefore

ument that the indications are that if war should come again we won't be given an opportunity of expanding this small force into one of 1.000,000 men as we were able to do last time. In effect he said, "What is the use of paying led eventually to the this much for protection which will the democracies to

heavy load, but that it was being question.

The department of national defence has estimated that it will spend \$239,700,000 during 1947. This represents 12 percent of the total expenditures planned by the senior government at Ottawa. Taxpayers may well wonder just how necessary this expenditure is, even though it is less than half of the amount spent last year.

In a recent issue of The Finan. In a recent issue of The Finan-

there is another war it will be be-tween Russia and the United States and will be such a titanic of capitalizing on the misfortunes struggle that Canada might just and unhappiness of those who find as well accept the facts and not cause for complaint against our undertake to make any contribu-tion to t at all. He pointed out that this expenditure is only providing us with a total force of 38,000 ions and the 38,000 young men to develop our economy so that our would not be prone to accept the MORE EFFECTIVE was his ar- Communsts' propaganda.

THIS IS EXACTLY the logical led 'eventually to the weakening of More important still, he pointed out that not only were the tax-payers called upon to carry this where their very weakness temp-

Irrigation and Forests

cies which might have precluded such arguments in the first place.

The answer is simple. In either event, the United States will be in complete physical control. But if the islands are simply held "in bave Canada, Australia, Yugo-slavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and control than the control of the sevent of the contribution and Alberta for the production. But there is a relationship, a fact demonstrated by the recent agreement between the Dominion and Alberta for the production of the Rocky Mountain the cost of maintenance account. In the event of the contribution will be paid into the cost of maintenance account. In the event of the relationship, a fact demonstrated by the recent agreement between the Dominion and Alberta for the production of the Rocky Mountain watershed.

The answer is simple. In either the Rocky Mountains to Prairie the excess above the contribution will be paid into the cost of maintenance account. In the event of the islands are simply held "in by the recent agreement between the Dominion and Alberta for the production. But there is a relationship, a fact demonstrated by the recent agreement between the Dominion and Alberta for the production. But there is a relationship, a fact demonstrated by the recent agreement between the Dominion and Alberta for the Dominion is already production. But there is a relationship, a fact demonstrated by the recent agreement between the Dominion and Alberta for the Dominion is already production. But there is a relationship, a fact demonstrated by the recent agreement between the Dominion and Alberta for the Dominion and Alberta for the Dominion is already production. But there is a relationship, a fact demonstrated by the extraordinary fires occurring. The Dominion is already production. But there is a relationship, a fact demonstrated by the extraordinary fires occurring.

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For under 1947 imperialism, such as is proposed, the Hallest and the country outright, and the covers more than 6,000,000 acres and stretches for more than 300 miles along the eastern slope of the Rockles. The protection of the supervision and control of the conservation board. At the south the area being controlled is nor-row, averaging perhaps 12 miles in width. But the country outright, and the covers more than 6,000,000 acres and stretches for more than 6,000,000 acres the whole area will be brought completely under the supervision and control of the conservation board. At the south the area being controlled is nor-row acres and stretches for more than 6,000,000 acres the will be brought completely under the supervision and control of the conse

OVER THE YEARS, all this has

natural asset—the forest.

Agreement has now been reached. The Dominion will spend \$6,-

research in silviculture and scientific service. The province will contribute \$125,000 a year to this service. The overall cost is likely to approach \$300,000 a year.

watershed.

The objective of the agreement is two-fold. To protect the forests on the eastern slope of the Rockies and obtain and maintain the greatest possible flow of water into the Saskatchewan river and its tributaries.

The North Saskatch *

Deer, Bow and Oldman rivers all rise in the area being brought under joint administration. The area covers more than 6,000,000 acres and stretches for more than 300 miles.

In announcing the agreement, Hon. J. A. Glenn, the minister of mines and resources, expressed his pleasure of the Dominion at the wholehearted co-operation by Premier Manning of Alberta and his minister of resources, Mr. Tanner, in carrying through negatiations to a successful conclusgotiations to a successful conclus

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stateless persons living in Sweden early in 1947 is reported as about 120,000.

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The Sands in the Hourglass

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

Bit by bit the falsity and inadforced labor to Germany, and up without a world ethos there can be used to be no law.

The PROVINCE will retain all ited, and the Southam Company, Limited, an equacy of all measures taken dur- with the new slaveholders! the war to keep the WHAT ing and since OF

eousnesss and sin; the idea that in human slavery?" ishment is an agent of reform; the belief that calculated the anywhere can con-

more frequently

I often suspect

that the western

powers - Britain

and the United

States-are using

for the United States, has just

made a forthright plea for par-

ticipation by Canada in the peace

ored bringing Canada and other

such nations into the discussions after the Big Four foreign minis-

tribute to gener-al prosperity; the empty hope that a common law can emerge

without a com-mon ethos; and, THOMPSON that the structure erected and hailed at San Francisco is an and the "beginning"— as President Roosevelt put it-of a world con-

stitution. "Murder will out," and so will truth-no matter what is marked "top secret." The truth has been out for a long time for anyone with eyes to see. Even for the non-religious there must have been some significance in the fact that opened without an appeal for the blessing of God. The peace devised

BUT, AS THE roadside posters plies dragency.

The U.N. was never designed as an organization that could create an organization that could create as world law and a world police, the same way as any childhood: Be sure your sins will though which alone the freedom that could be maintained. The brackets and no classer to heaven BUT, AS THE roadside posters plies evangelical

They will. In Moscow, it is revealed that In Moscow, it is revealed that the United States at Yalia agreed to reparations in the form of the forced labor of human persons, to be delivered regardless of any crimes they may have committed. Security, and to raise a doubt was almost high treason.

Dumbarton Oaks plan. Yet the went up and down the country selling it to the American people as an infallible instrument of collective accurity, and to raise a doubt was almost high treason.

Definition of a Liberal New Republic How open-minded are U.S. liberals? A discouraging answer came recently from Frederick limits and the recent people as an infallible instrument of collective accurity, and to raise a doubt was almost high treason.

YOU, President police

Yet your signature was on that should take its stand, not infamy. How desperately ill you Greece nor on German repara-must have been perhaps not al-

What of you, Mr. Churchill-in- protrepid lover of freedom? Magnanimous, sanguine, and in some ways And what of you, Mr. Stalin?

For nearly a generation invoking the solidarity of the workers of the world! Did you think that nazism would be on trial in victory over instrument of collective security, Democracy-Freedom-Communism

> How broken their citadels NOW COMES President Truman calling for "resolute action." "The United Nations is designed to make possible lasting freedom and independence for all its members," but, "we have considered how the United Nations might assist in this (the Greek) crisis. But the situation is an urgent one requiring immediate action, and the United lions. Aside from any point Nations and its related organiza- to whether taxation can have

> of all could be maintained. The brackets and no closer to heaven terrible gaps were in the original than Brooklyn.
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> Dumbarton Oaks plan. Yet the

gallows with those who imported there can be no world spolice; complained,

peace come to light. These are the Roosevelt, who had sworn or your no authority either because it is "deepest political conviction and ally "good" and "bad" notions, according to which nature has shown will not enslave the German people, participated in by sovereign states favoritism in distributing right-That is the trouble and the U.S.

ways there; already—at moments ing it a genuine law-reform and law-enforcing agency. There we ported, "as though in another can afford a showdown, because world" our position will be above re-

As Senator Tydings said, "The sands in the hourglass grow less

Imperial Taxpayer

New York Herald Tribune

Nothing, perhaps, could bet-ter assure the average Ameri-can the Emperor Hirohito no longer ranks as a son of heaven under celestial cherry trees than the recent news from Tokyo that the emperor has filed return under Japan's new tax laws. For his imperial family Hirohito made declarations of holdings this is equivalent to \$200 milcould bear reference to no stan-tions are not in a position to ex-tions are not in a position to ex-tiend help of the kind that is re-litted. The definition of a "erisis" im-lies "urgency". a "divine and sacred ruler," the fact seems to be that the emper-

ed like other soldiers, and by an H. G. Wells said of the League of Lewis Allen, editor of Harper's omnipotent state in which conscientious objection was a capital crime.

They were protected during the war by the self-interest of those whose nationals were also prisoners and by those conventions designed somewhat to mitigate the larbarisms of war.

Then, after surrender, to the enforced. Without world law onable, fair-minded article," he

TORONTO, March 25.—(CP)—
Some 1,500 students at Malvern
Collegiate stormed out of their
schoolrooms today in a second
strike over the removal of Principal Lorne Clarke after having briefly resumed classes. A teacher

of the staff has resigned. STUDENTS STEPPED up their new strike to 100 per cent effective. ness today and mounted a picket something not done on Monday when they failed to come to an agreement with Dr. C. W. Robb, supervisor of Toronto's secondary schools, in a meeting after he an nounced to the school assembly that Mr. Clarke had been ordered to leave the premises forthwith.

When the students roared and disapproval, Dr. Robb added:

"The strike has accomplished one bad thing now and it cannot accomplish anything good. A few irresponsible people have done this." He said actual orders for the principal's suspension had been telephoned from Kingston by Dr C. Goldring, director

Union Plans U.S. Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON, March 25. -National Federation of Telephone National Federation of Telephone
Workers Monday voted to call a
strike on the Bell Telephone Systike on the Bell Telephone Syswas and the transport conbe at war with Bulgaria." tem throughout the United States and the transport controller over the weekend to the at 6 a.m. April 7. President Joseph A. Beirne of the NFTW announced the action of the 49-member policy as "far from satisfactory."

Tailways and the transport controller over the weekend to the 3. Said that operation "Overload" declared.

Said that operation "Overload" declared.

"Her scientists are sweating appeaking on a measure continuing agricultural food and commodity loads for a year, he had declared beards for a year, he had declared by name, the German on the advice of law officers of the time zone across the country.

To Get Turkey in War WASHINGTON, March 25, (AP)- The Big Three

Move Made in December, 1943

Reveal Big 3 Failed

powers-Britain, the United States and Russia-as early as December, 1943, had tried to bring Turkey into the war against Germany, it was disclosed officially Monday.

flatly that it was:

able that Turkey should come into

500 More Boxcars Needed for Grain

WINNIPEG, March 25.-(CP)-Canadian railways are still approximately 500 freight cars below the daily quota necessary if sufficient grain to meet minimum require-ments is to be moved by May 15. WASHINGTON, March 25. — Assistant Chief Commissioner W. (AP)—The policy committee of the C. McNamara of the Canadian Wheat Board said Monday.

committee at the close of the first day's session in what was announced as a week-long meeting. the board had requested 900 cars
Beirne said the committee had voted unanimously to begin a nationwide tieup of telephone lervice by 287,000 members of 39 unions on April 7 at 6 a.m. in each the number of cars needed between now and May 15.

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THE STATE Department, for the first time, made public the text of the agreement reached by the then leaders of the Allied powers—President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill—at Tehran.

Under the date of Dec. 1, 1943, the conferees at Tehran declared flatly that it was:

THIS WAS IN sharp conflict with testimony from Dean Acheson, undersecretary of state, only yesterday before the senset foreign relations committee on the administration's current proposal to send \$400,000,000 to Turkey and send \$400,000,000 to Turkey and "Agreed that, from the military Greece to block encroaching com-

Acheson told the committee that Munro, who was appoint urkey's wartime neutrality had mayor for the period Turkey's wardine neutrality had mayor for the period April proved a service to the Allied cause by blocking a possible avenue of council meeting. entry into the east.

The text of the Tehran agree-ments disclosed that it was also

"That the partisans in Yugo slavia should be supported by supplies and equipment to the greatest possible extent and also by commando operations."

2. "TOOK NOTE of Marshal Stalin's statement that if Turkey found herself at war with Ger-many and as a result Bulgaria de-

English channel—was originally later. The Big Three conference noted Marshal Stalin's declaration that the Soviet forces simultaneously would launch an offensive against Germany from the east to prevent a diversion of Hitler's

THE DOCUMENTS, disclosing approximately 20 clauses which never have been made public, were furnished the second formula of the secon furnished the press as a result of congressional demands for publi-cation of "background" material in cation of "background material ists. They work in the connection with the Greek-Turkish aid program. ists. They work in the great spaces of southern Russia and in Siberia, beyond the Urals."

Population On Prairies Drops

population between 1941 and 1946, a Commons' return yesterday informed J. I. Hamel (BP—St. Maurice-Lafleche). On the basis of preliminary figures taken in the prairing respectively. The commons of the prairing figures taken in the prairing respectively. The common of the prairing respectively. The common of the prairing respectively. The property of the property o ulation was 718,699, Saskatchewan's are punished in the Russian way," he said.

een such a heavy run on barber scissors and clippers since prices lems of atomic energy." of childen's hair cuts jumped from 25 to 35 cents that very few are now left in stock, Victoria shop-

> "German scientists," he connued, "get everything they want or their work and their personal needs. But in reality, they live in golden tage. "You get paid from \$14,000 to \$36,000 a year.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Ald. J. R

Atom Bomb

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three to five years."
Russia's efforts to harness the

of Russian atomic research were:

"THEY GIVE YOU big houses and all the personal servants you need. If you want cigarettes, you get all you can smoke. If you want luxury foods you get them. But you are trapped in the golden cage.

Retail Merchants Meeting in City

tees, the president's report, financial statement and membership reports, as well as reports from act—although he said he could not secretaries and chairmen of organized trade sections.

Travel conditions due to the spring thaw materially cut down early arrival of delegates. It is expected about 70 will attend the BURGHCLERE, Hampshire, Engand (CP) Mr. and Mrs.

OTTAWA, March 25, (CP)-Following closely on the Chins, Japan, India and Africa wh

The committee has not yet com-The committee has not yet com-pleted its studies, aimed at decid-ing if additional security measures were sufficient."

are needed to check on the loyal-ties of those withis the service and cedure under which all employes the screening of those entering.

Mesnwhile, Rev. E. G. Hansell, before entering the service and

Canada Bachelorized Woodward's Social Credit member from Edmonton East, told the Commons last night that the root of Canada's economic lils was that for the past quarter-century she has suffered from "bachelor administra (Prime Minister Mackenzie King and several members of his

SPEAKING IN DEBATE ON THE resolution to the govern ment's main control bill, Mr. Ashby said he discovered this re-cently when he played "hooky" from the chamber and went to see members of the "wonderful fair sex" in an ice carnival.

"I think so much of them that I would have married a half-

dozen of them at this time if my wife had not kept her eye on me." Right then and there it struck me like a bolt from the blue that Canada has suffered for over a quarter of a century from bachelor administration."

Members are Satisfied

Statement by Ilsley Averts Quebec "Crisis"

OTTAWA, March 25, (CP) - Justica Minister Ilsley, meeting requests from Quebec Liberal members, told the ter - the mighty American secret, Commons yesterday that the Dominion had an unquestionthe nuclear physicist said in an able right to legislate in any field during a period of emergency "From what I have seen, I be-

Urge Highway

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seded them and urged that th

outed through the Yellowhead

THE REMARKABLE achieve

men of the Big Bend Highway

mind that a trans-Canada highway should follow that route, Erroneous

as such an idea has always beer

it has been rendered indisputa obsolete by the discovery of

the establishment of army and a force headquarters and other de-velopments in Northern Alberta,

A trans-Canada highway aysten

system should embrace at least two transcontinental highways, ially through the prairies and the

outlets to each of the Pacific port

THE YELLOWHEAD PASS

Saskatoon-Yellowhead route also would make more accessible three

great national parks, and three more provincial parks.

brief will be sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, the governments of the four western provinces, and to Chambers of Commerce, and

Pilgrim Fathers

Brought Freedom

at Knox United Church Topic of

on this continent's character

tomorrow to the Pacific

colors and creeds.

Heferring to the commerical civilizations of the world, he said "Yes-

bordering on live over a thousand million people of other races,

"The Christian ideals of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness must permeate the hearts and lives of those millions around the Pacific if bloodshed is to be pre-

vented in the founding of the next commercial civilization of the Pac-

HE PAID TRIBUTE to the great

awa of Japan; he British and Cana dian missionaries in India; to Dr Livingstone, Dr. Albert Schweit

zer and others including Ceci Rhodes who in Africa had sough

to spread light of learning and

Copies of the resolution and the

lieve Russia will have a bomb similar to the United States within SPEAKING ON A resolution continue for one year the govern atom are "relentless," the scientist food controls now in force, Mr. scheduled for May, 1944. The actual invasion took place a month tional. He said the Dominion had 1. "AT LEAST 200 German sei- the power to legislate even though entists and technicians, including the legislation might interfere with

some of Germany's foremost phy-sicists, are working for the Russian Such an opinion was una government in a virtual paradise on problems of nuclear fission."

Such an opinion was unacceptable to many members from Quebec where Premier Problems of nuclear fission. are being head of a Union Nationale government, is figuring for provincial autonomy. A number of Quebec sutonomy. A number of Quebec everything they need for their research — and are treated equally if not better than Russian physicists. "They work in Moscow, in the contract of is needed now for strategic as well as commercial reasons, and such a

MR. ILSLEY said this yesterday

4. RARE GERMAN cyclotrons in explanation: Rocky Mountains, to the two cipal (ide-water outlets at couver and Prince Rupert. Population On
Prairies Drops

OTTAWA, March 25—(CP)—All three prairie provinces dropped in the Russian zone of Germany to Russia.

4. RARE GERMAN cyclotrons and other high-voltage equipment this: In response to questioning about a recent judgement of the privy council. I told the house what the judgement seemed to describe the design of the privy council. Edmonton, the only Canadian metropolitan centre with direct rail three prairie provinces dropped in Russia.

Some 12,000 engineers and power to legislate in any field power to legislate in an nections by way of Dawson Creek and Waterways; and the Alask and Grimshaw roads, is the logica they escape and are caught_they justice.

the natural and, consequently, the practical outlet for the prairie "My statement did not purport in any sense to be one of governthe 194f census, the figures were the 194f census, the figures were The German said he worked in Russia many months. He said he government policy or any indication of of the established scaports directly accessible through figures were direct was one of several scientists to the house on what the court brought back under escort in an had decided, nothing more." because it is centrally located and most convenient for the

RUN ON CLIPPERS

Attempt to recruit others. He said he escaped "because I was not een such a heavy run on barber willing to work in Russia on problems and clipment since wises.

LATER, OUTSIDE the commons, and northern areas of Alberta members, who and Saskatchewan. It is also nearest willing to work in Russia on problems of the contract of the con vote against the control bill unless most productive agricultural and mineral areas of Alberta, and a THE PHYSICIST said he was some clarification was furthcom-"deported" from the Russian zone ing, said they were satisfied that to Moscow late in 1945. Long before that, he asserted, German scientists "already were working in Russia."

Communists

(Continued from Page 1) proposal to spend \$400,000,000 to keep Greece and Turkey out of munist bands.

THE REPUBLICAN leader's indicated backing of the aid plan-with reservations — narrowed the field of possible congressional op-position as these two developments India and Africa were outlined in an address by Robert M. (Bob) Millar of Vancouver, Sunday night

You can't -leave Russia, for the Russians have a proverb, 'those who know much are our friends. but those who know too much are our enemies.'

Disting as these two developments marked an apparent new diplomatic trend:

1. Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the senour enemies.' ate foreign relations committee, said he regards as "very significhis address was "Bridge Builders on World Highways."

SPEAKING OF the high stan ant's statement by Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state, that there will be American "reaction" to any situation similar to the one which has developed in Greece and

The one-day annual meeting of the provincial board Retail Merchants Association of Canada moved into session Monday at the Macdonald hotel.

Morning session was taken up with appointment of resolutions, nominations and finance committees, the president's report, fin ACHESON'S INDICATION that

terday belonged to the Mediter-ranean, today to the Atlantic, and take-came in questioning before

pected about 70 will attend the meeting.

Three highlights under discussion during the afternoon were wholesaler-retailer relationship, consumer credit and the hours of work act.

PRESERVED FOR NATION
BURGHCLERE, Hampshire, England (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Behrend have given the Oratory of All Souls to the National True with windows open towards the Far East. We are living. Mr. Millard said, around the rim of the bowl of the Pacific, around which and bordering on live over the contains may be preserved for the nation.

Follow Lead of U.S.

Canada Studies Plan Screen Civil Service

heels of President Truman's sweeping screening order for already have abown the way in ser the United States government service, it was learned here that an inter-departmental committee is making a survey of measures now being taken to check on the loyalty of perof the Scoon sisters of China; Kag sons in the Canadian civil service.

on explonage activities shocked Canada more than

THERE WERE indications, too, of Macleod, said in an interview that steps might be proposed later to investigate "un-Canadian" activities generally.

There were indications, too, of Macleod, said in an interview that he intended to place before the Commons at the next session of parliament a resolution which would set up a special committee

Truman's order, C. G. Nelson, civil braws \$15 Fine yorkton, Sask, M have felt that the measures taken

Social Credit member of Parlia-those whose records are in ques-ment for the Alberta constituency tion are not employed.

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a year ago.

Civil service officials said they had heard of the work of this committee, established some time after publication of the Royal Comission

Of parliament a resolution which would set up a special committee on "un-Casadias activities" in Canada.

Commenting on President

Splashing Driver

countries they served

YORKTON, Sask., March 25 (CP)—Justice of the Peace , Q. Brunsell of Yorkton is the type of man in whose or pedestrians may yet dedi-cate monuments. He fined Helmuth Esslinger \$15 or 30 days in jail Monday on a charge of reckless driving after witnes-ses testified Esslinger's auto had splashed a pedestrian.





Along the Fairways

with Bert Greer :

where short hitters can add monton, he said. from 40 to 50 yards to their drives, has been discovered in Mexico.

Helmuth Goertz, low handicap Edmonton player who has just returned from a holiday in that country, let a few of his friends in on the startling find vesterday.

He attributed it all to the altitude. Mexico City is 7,000 feet above sea level and the Chapultepec course, where he played, is another 1,000 feet higher.

"Why, I got home with a drive and an eight-iron on a 240-yard hole", he exclaimed.

Goertz admitted that his drives Edmonton wouldn't average above 240 yards, but said he was ing the ball around the 300yard stake in Mexico.

So, before chucking those new woods into the Saskatchewan, dis-gruntled Edmonton players might be well advised to take a trip to Mexico City-but it's an exceptionally long jaunt just to have one's ego inflated.

Helmuth travelled in pretty sel-On one occasion his golf opponent was none other than Joe Louis. heavyweight champion. The with a little more practice.

Louis proved no exception to the average run of golfers. He became irked after having trouble getting out of the rough, put the ball in his pocket and walked to the next tee. "But he didn't say a word", Goertz remarked.

the course, which he described as vice-versa, there will likely wouldn't hold. It's pretty hard to house.

the truck loads", and roses—big and fat ones—were only 20 cents a

The sunken gardens which also fascinated him have floating orchestras and floating restaurants, and they are cluttered with youngsters and their gals in the evenings.

It didn't take the weatherman long to do the "vanishing act" with Edmonton's unusually-heavy blanket of snow when he decided to get right down to business. After less than a week of mild weather a number of golfers were seen practicing on the flats.

The golf equipment situation has almost returned to its pre-war position, it was revealed after a survey of lead-

next year, the merchants be-

flat-and the greens some exchanging done at the club-

Coleman Prolongs Intermediate Final

the second period, with Hounds taking a short-lived lead on Jack McLeod's goal. The Albertans came right back to take a 2-1 lead 2—Colema McLeod's goal. The Albertans came right back to take a 2-1 lead that they never relinquished on efforts by Jimmy Joyce and Alex

Record Record Record (Hanson, Richardson) 2-46; 2-Coleman, Kovacik (Fraser, Krysic-ka) 9-10, 3-Coleman, Joyce 10:35; **Carnera Carries

Carnera Carries**

This Person Record Rec

chances to move into the lead in the opening period, but falled to beat Hounds' clever netminder Cy Huek. The Wilcox, Sask., collegians were outshot 15-10.

He also saw a bull fight, which he described as a real spectacle, but was not particularly impressed by the sport of killing bulls. He thought it was a cruel sort of pastime, but explained that the Mexicans had grown up with it and took it all as a matter of course. He said the Mexicans consider the bull the enemy of the state.

ing wholesale houses Golf balls will be plentiful, and Edmontonian "kayoed" the champ they will come in two sizes And 2 and 1, but believed Joe could there are plenty of clubs, with the 14:42. Penaities — McAdie, Geary. into a first class player exception of cheap irons. There is also an ample supply of bags and other equipment, such as gloves Canadian Beats and tees.

Most of the players will be using the bigger ball this season, in view of the fact that it will be officially adopted lieved.

VERNON, B.C., March 25,

VERNON, B.C., March 25.

(CP)— Coleman Grands, a hard-skating puck aggregation from Alberta, fought back from the brink of elimination in the Western Canada intermediate hockey finals here last night to edge out Saskatchewan's Notre Dame Hounds 2-1 before 2,600 fans. Hounds, winners of the first two games in the best-of-five series, put up a sustained drive in the third period, but Coleman held them off the scoring list. Fourth game will be played here Wednesday.

ALL THE SCORING came in the period, Coleman tied it up when Alec Kovacik finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of f a checkerboard attack with Jimmy Fraser and Ted Kryczka finished of fars. Leas than two minutes later from Cleveland, met one of the camp of the feats in the wo

Coleman missed several good

THIRD PERIOD: Sporing — none.

hand for the championship battle. Billy (Flash) Geary, colored deout the fast contest and paced the Ritchie team to it's triumph. He figured in the first three Contests

Goertz thought Mexico was a flipped in the other Canadian mark-wonderful spot to spend a holi-day. He said he saw flowers "by Cook just 18 seconds before the DOUG MONTGOMERY gave the

CANADIANS — L. Hodgson, Geary, Fowler, McAdie, Fraser, Stone, Cook, Richards, Gosche, Hunter, Myler Mc-Millan, McAvoy, K. Hodgson, Veregin, Referees — Terry Cavanagh and Bing Merluk.

Stella Walsh

MONTREAL, March 25 (CP)-Gil Dodds, king of North American mile runners, set his own pace Monday night to win the internat

distance and who established a Canadian mark of 4:10.6 minutes at Hamilton Saturday, raced around the board track in 4:18.6 minutes and was 75 yards ahead of second place Bill Berger of Columbia University at the finish.

FRANK DIXON of New York was third and Paul Fenton of Mc-Gill University, the only other fin-

FIRST PERIOD: Scoring — none. in winning the 50-yard dash.
Penalties — Elliott, Antonenko, Dorntime was 5.4 seconds. O'Brien also

"Love" Too Far

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 25 (AP)-Primo Carnera said good-bye here Sunday with a touch

beat Hounds' clever netminder Cy Ruck. The Wilcox, Sask., collegians were outshot 15-10.

WITH TWO MINUTES of the sandwich sension gone, Jack Mc-leod picked up a double relay from Jim Hamson and Roy Richardson to notch the initial counter.

By here Sunday with a touch that will be remembered.

Eacorted to the airport by George Cazans, wrestling promoter whose physical proportions are almost in a class with Carnera's. Da Preem gave such an enthusison to notch the initial counter.

-Photo by Garneau Studio.

Royal Victoria Ladies Curling

president at the annual meeting

Others on the new executive are:

Honorary president, Mrs. T. J. Stevenson; vice-presidents, Mrs. J.

Executive members are: Mrs. W

The president's cup was present-

Ponsford cup with Mrs. J. Sang-win as runner-up. The Ash cup was

Swim Association

Club elected Mrs. K. Saunders as

held recently in the club rooms.

CITY PEE-WEE CHAMPS: Above is shown the Canadian Athletic Club team from Ritchie which won the city championship at the Arena Monday night by turning back Edmonton Athletic Club Knowles, 4-1, in a sudden death followed in the opening period and it is doubtful if Dynamiters would have stayed in the opening period and it is doubtful if Dynamiters would have stayed in the opening period and it is doubtful if Dynamiters would have stayed in the opening period and it is doubtful if Dynamiters would have stayed in the game, are: front row, (left to right) Ted Gosche, Frank McMillan, Ken Hodgson, Clem Stone, Laurie Hodgson (goalie), Art (Babe) McAvoy, Don Fraser (captain); centre row, Rudy Fredrick (coach), Denny Locken, (stick boy), Gordy Werry (stick boy), Jack Lyordon, Frank Fowler, Bob Cook, Jim Meboy), Jack Lyordon, Frank Fowler, Bob Cook, Jim Meboy, Jack Lyordon, Frank Fowler, Jack Park Jack Park Jack Park On the left are three members of the EAC team who are happy despite the defeat. Shown as they discuss their only goal are John McNeill (goalie), Dick Day (captain), and Doug Montgomery, who netted the counter.

Ritchie Canadians Take Pee-Wee Title

pee-wee hockey champions Monday night when they overpowered the Edmonton Athletic Club pucksters 4-1 in a sudden death final at the Arena. About 150 fans were on

A golfer's "dreamland" beat the courses right here in Edgoals, scoring two, and assisting Don Fraser in another. Fraser

> EAC sextet the first goal of the night when he converted a pass by night when he converted a pass by Denis Smith at 4:38 of the first period, but Geary came back less than two minutes later to knot the than two minutes later to knot the M. Daly.

> Don Fraser put Ritchie ahead A. Frazer, Mrs. J. R. Calhoun, Mrs. at 9.54 of the second period by F. A. Mercer, Mrs. W. Nisbet, Mrs. F. A. Mercer, Mrs. W. Nisbet, Mrs. poking in Geary's pass from a O. I. Croonquist and Mrs. D. Chai-scramble is front of the goal.

> Geary put the Canadians two up early in the third when he broke ed to Mrs. Nisbet and the vicefrom his defence with just one EA C player back and skated in to Mrs. Nisbet was winner of the fire a low one past goalie John McNeill, who played brilliant hockey despite letting in four goals. raser then added the last marker Calhoun as runner-up. The Henry cup went to Mrs. W. Haliburton on Cook's short pass,

Referees — Terry Cavanagh and ling Merluk.

FIRST PERIOD: 1—EAC, Montomery (Smith) 4:36; 2—Canadians, Seary, 6:30. Penalties — none.

SECOND PERIOD: 3—Canadians, Section) will be held in the ECD board room at 4 p.m. Saturday, Moose Jaw for games on April 3 and 5.

Saturday in opening games of the finals, Mr. Pickard said.

IF POINTS ARE split, the teams will play in Winnipeg again the following Tuesday then journey to Moose Jaw for games on April 3 and 5.

Park Tennis Club

Meeting Thursday The Park Tennis Club will hold its first general meeting of the season on Thursday, March 27 in Helmuth almost played in the There's liable to be a lot of ball-swapping this year. If a player using a big ball finds a small one the Brackenridge course in San Antonio. However, he didn't like while searching for his own, or the bespectacled Boston parson the model invitation one mile run at a Canadian Legion indoor track meet here.

Monday night to win the international invitation one mile run at a Canadian Legion indoor track meet here.

The bespectacled Boston parson ported, and plans for the coming The bespectacled Boston parson who holds the world record for the distance and who established a

As this is to be an important meeting all members, their friends and other interested persons are

Several Canucks

MOOSE JAW, March 25 -(CP)-

The of the first American folk arts.

Fight Asthma Mucus Easy Way

Calgary Wins Opener Of West Semi-Final

Kimberley 6-4 For Game Lead

CALGARY, March 25, (C-P)—Calgary Stampeders, hit-ting their best stride of the 1947 senior hockey playdowns, turned back the opening threat of Kimberley Dynamiters 6-4 before 5,183 paying ed his fourth season of scheduled customers here last night—a play in the National Hockey Leagure at Boston Sunday night, he wrapped up the Vezina goaltenders 43 pucks in 44 games.

32-year-old, Toronto-born netminder of Wezina as idol of the Montreal goalie, became the first NHL network for four the first NHL network for for four consecutive years Sunday night, he shutouts one year, letting in only shutouts one year, letting in only regular league schedule with the first three minutes of the sectors.

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western Canada semi-final will be played here Wednesday before the series shifts to Edmonton Saturday.

Brownridge, who added an assist to his two lightning goals, set the scoring pace with three points. Dunc Grant, Art Michaluk and Tony Desmarais snared a goal and an assist each, Craddock netted the other goal, Ken Hunter got two assists and Bunny Dame one.

FOR KIMBEREY THE scorers were Lyle Swaney, Sam Calles, Lloyd Sanderson and Bill Johnston with two assists going to Benny Redisky and one to Frank Sullivan Stamps played in Edmonton Flyer uniforms because of the similar-ity between their own red-hued outfits and those of the British Columbia champions.

Nash stopped 31 shots in the game, 15 of them in the first per-iod, while Dertell handled 26 of which 13 came in the final canto.

Which 13 came in the final canto, KIMBERLEY — Nash; Brown, Johnston: Redisky; Crosby, Cavanaugh, Subs—Sullivan, Calles, Sanderson, Wilson, Clements, Swaney, Jones.

CALGARY — Dertell; Michaluk, Shoquist; Hunter; Brownridge, Grant. Subs — Calrns, Desmerals, Dame, French, Duchak, Wilder, Craddock, Officials — Bernie Ost, Lorne Lyndon, Winnipeg. FIRST PERIOD: 1—Calgary, Crad-dock (Grant) 5:04; 2—Kimberley, San-derson Sullivan) 10:31, Penalties— none.

BECOND PERIOD: 3 — Calgary, Brownridge (Hunter) :32: 4 — Calgary, Brownridge (Hunter) :32: 5 — Calgary, Brownridge (Michaluk) :32: 5 — Calgary, Michaluk Desmarais) :2:1: 6 — Kimberley, Calles (Redisky) 19:35, Penalties — Michaluk, Calies, Cairns, THIRD PERIOD: 7—Calgary, Desmarais (Dame) 5:23: 8 — Calgary, Grant (Hunter, Brownridge) 7:36: 9 — Kimberley, Swaney (Redisky) 10:34: 10-Kimberley, Johnston 13:20. Penalties — Brownridge (2), Swaney. Captain Wally Hergesheimer privided the margin of victory aft

Announce Dates West Junior Finals

REGINA, March 25 (CP)-Dates of the western Canada junior hock-ey finals were announced Sunday by Al Pickard, vice-president of the Canadian amateur hockey as-sociation.

The Deriver Potential and the period and the pumped in two goals on efforts by Rod Booth and Alex Birukow after Carl Kaiser had tallied Bran-don's first goal 29 seconds after the second opened. and the runner-up was Mrs. P. E. Riley, Mrs. Chiliback was winner of the Young cup and Mrs. W. Shafer was runner-up.

Moose Jaw Canucks will invade
Winnipeg ice next Thursday and
Saturday in opening games of the
finals, Mr. Pickard said.

THE TWO Fort William goals
were just one minute apart.
In play, the Lakehead champions
had a territorial advantage for

Important business is to be dis- Balance of the best-of-seven total. cussed including the Canadian swimming championships for '47 and matters concerning Olympic triple. The Canadian round will be in Regina.

Hergesheimer's first goal was a solo effort and his second, with at Winnipeg, the Moose Jaw games 25 seconds remaining, made sure will be brought forward to April 1 of the victory.
and 3 with the balance in Regina.

BRANDON

Greco Stops Martin

knocked out George Martin, 151%, of Boston at 1:32 in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder Monday night. Greco, who weighed 149½, fin-

ished the courageous Martin with a

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Stamps Defeat Durnan Cops Trophy Fourth Straight Time

MONTREAL, March 25, (CP)— For a guy who has been known to claim he'd sooner play softball than hockey, Big Bill Durnan has done mighty well for himself on the ice.

So well, in fact, that when the 32-year-old Toronto-born netmind-led Vezina as idol of the Montreal ond frame turning the tide in favor of the home sextet.

Second game of the best-of-seven petition in the 1926-27 season.

THE ROLLER TO SEASON.

THE 190-POUND goalie had been certain of the trophy, awarded annually to the netminder with the draws on his ballplaying skill as

Big Bill, never known as a shutout goalie but rather one who lets
the least go by in the long run, had
four whitewashes this season.
"They're all tough," Bill always
says of the forwards.

THE TROPHY WAS offered by

years before this season.

IN HIS FIRST year in the Canadican nets, Bill turned in a 2.18
goals-against average, 2.42 the
next year and 2.60 last season, in
which he missed 10 games through
injuries.

youth who likes dates, sport
and jazz music. And, what with
one tournament or another, he has
never had a chance to see New
York's night life.

Yanofsky's arrival here
concluded an eight-month tour of Eu-THE TROPHY WAS offered by injuries.

Montreal Canadiens as a permanent memorial to Georges Vezina, immortal netminder of the Flying Frenchmen of many the state of the Flying able mates when the going is tough. Frenchmen of more than two dec-ades ago. Vezina was playing his Canadiens were having a bad time, Canadiens were having a bad time, Canadiens were having a bad time, Chess players are solemn, bearded usual brilliant game for habitants Durnan parked himself in a corner an Nov. 28, 1925, when he suddenly collapsed. He died from tuberculiods, pulled out a book and sat unsis a few months later.
George Hainsworth, who replaction others cooled down.

Four in Row for Elks

Brandon Eliminates Fort William Club

PORT ARTHUR, March 25, (CP)- Brandon Elks advanced to the Western Canada junior hockey finals Monday night with a 4-2 victory over Fort William Columbus [final) Club, their fourth straight in a best-of-seven series.

The Elks now meet Moose Jaw Exhibition Rall Canucks in a best-of-seven serie opening at Winnipeg Thursd night with the survivor meeting the eastern champion for th Memorial Cup TWO THIRD-PERIOD goals

Ray Manson had tied the cou at 2-2 near the midway mark the period. Manson drew an sist on one of the goals. The Elks, victors 7-5, 6-2, 11-1 the first three games were on t wrong end of a 2-1 score goi into the final. The lighter Lak head team had held them scor less in the first period and then

BRANDON - McDermid: Kaiser, Johnson: Manson: Hergesheimer, Burman. Subs-Dunamore, Watters, Campbell, Evans, Schmiel, Tergeson, Mann.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., March 25

(AP)—Montreal's Johnny Greco,
Canadian welterweight champion,
knocked out George Martin

FIRST PERIOD: Scoring - n Penalties-Beda, Tergeson, Kryluk Penalues—Beda, Tergeson, Krylik.

SECOND PERIOD: 1—Brandon, Kaiser (Burman) :29; 2 — Fort William
Booth (Massaro) 18:92; 3—Fort William, Birukow (Lewicki) 19:02. Penalties—Kaiser, Massaro, Burman. terrific left hook to the jaw after he had floored the veteran hub battler for nine counts, in the second and fifth and twice in the fourth.

THIRD PERIOD: 4—Brandon, Man son (Burman) 9:49; 5—Brandon, Hergesheimer 10:13: 6—Brandon, Hergesheimer (Manson) 19:35. Penaltie—Manson, Durham.

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ng	San Diego (PC) Chicago (N)	5	11 4
6-	Philadelphia "B" (A) Toronto (I)	2 16	8 16

Playoffs Tonight

ALLAN CUP
East—P.H.L. Final — Sherbrooke at
Lachine, fourth game in best-of-seven
zeries. Sherbrooke leads 2-1.
Q.S.H.L. final—Montreal Royals at
Ottawa Senators, third game in bestof-seven final series, Ottawa leads 1-0,

MEMORIAL CUP

East—All-Ontario final — Porcupine
Combines at Toronto 8t. Michael's
College, second game in best-of-five
series, 8t. Michael's lead 1-8.

West—none.



TROPHY WINNER: Bill Durnan outstanding Montreal Canadien goalie, became the first NHL net-minder to win the Vezina trophy night when he finished up the regular league schedule with the lowest goals-against record. Bill only allowed 136 goals during the

On at least one occasion, when youngest chess master. gents, Abe is blonde and wears a crew-necked sweater under his blue suit. He chain-smokes English cigarettes and talks about everything from the girls in Holland (pretty) to the weather in England (very cold). In Holland he dated friendly

Dutch girls and in Barcelona he went to the football games—with armed soldiers five yards apart patrolling the fields.

Hockey Results INTERPROVINCIAL SENIOR

Kimberley 4, Calgary 6. (First game in best of seven se

WESTERN INTERMEDIATE Coleman 2. Notre Dame 1. (Notre Dame leads best-of-five final series 2-1).

INTERPROVINCIAL JUNIOR randon 4, Fort William 2. (Brandon wins best-of-seven series

ALLAN CUP QUARTER-FINAL fornwall 5, Moncton 8. (First game of best-of-seven series)

% GETTING UP

Getting you Down?





Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



Four Teams in Moscow

Reds' Ice Uniforms Feature Long Drawers

MOSCOW, March 25, (CP) - Canadian hockey was introduced to Russia this winter and there is a good chance that it is going to catch on as a leading winter sport along with skiing and basketball.

Grandpa's flannel underwear and

THEY COMPLETE the uniform

usual dress of the poorer classes

GREAT

track sweat pants.

with skiing and basketball.

The season was over by the time light here, but Canadian and United States residents of Moscow to be a combination of ited States residents of Moscow who followed hockey in North America say that the Soviet teams have a mighty long way to go before they get anywhere near Can-adian standards.

by adding to this creation a type of quilted short-coat which is the

IN MOSCOW there was an official league this winter with teams in Russia. of four sports clubs participating
—Spartak, Dynamo, Red Army

Shin protection has not yet been

The schedule ran several months with games every week-end on open air inks. The Red Army team work above the players simply wear ordinary heavy workman's mitts. At present the goalie is onopen air inks. The Red Army team won the championship by a 3-2 lightly padded but padding and other refinements will be added MONTREAL, March 25 - CI a fairly anaemic game.

My informants say the players

Palestine Bank Robber of \$80,000

JERUSALEM, March 25 (AP)—

Fifteen youths, believed by police to be Jewish underground members, robbed the Palestine discount bank at Tel Aviv of £200,000 (\$80,000) today.

JERUSALEM, March 25 (AP)—

An important point regarding the future of hockey in Russia is the fact that young Russian boys are picking it up and you frequently see shinny games on the street.

Campbell said that further periods of 20 minutes each would be played and the first goal accred in 'any overtime period would decide the issue. No overtime was played during the regular NHL season.

THE ROBBERS escaped in a waiting automobile. One bank em ploye was injured seriously when he tried to keep the robbers from the manager's office.

Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningnam. archigh commissioner, and Maj.-Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, British military commander, arrived in London today to report on the Palestine situation to the British cab.

Irgun Zval Leumi, one of the two underground organizations em-ploying violence against the British announced a "global" boycott of British produced goods as "the only methods together with other pressure to make the British yield.

Paraguay Revolt **Declared Failure**

ASUNCION, March 25—(AP)— President Higin O. Morinigo of Paraguay said today the armed attempts to overthrow his govern-ment had falled and that its authors now sought a negotiated peace.
"The movement having failed and the conspiracy in the capital being under control, the Communists and their allies, following a system of underhand tactics, are now seek-ing to propose methods for a solution of the conflict," the president said in an interview.

Replace Speaker In Ontario House

TORONTO, Ont., March 25.— (CP)—The Ontario Legislature Monday elected James deCongal-ton Hepburn, 69-year-old coal dealer from Picton, Ont., as Speaker of the house to succeed William J. Stewart, who resigned last Friday. His election, however, did not come until after the house divided on a ruling of Major Alex Lewis, clerk of the house, ruling out of order a motion declining to accept Mr. Stewart's resignation. The clerk's ruling was upheld 53

Doyle Earns Shot At Ray Robinson

CLEVELAND, March 25 -(AP)
- Smooth-functioning Jimmy Doyie of Los Angeles manoeuvred himself into a May shot at Ray (Sugar) Robinson's welterweight title Monday night by winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Brooklyn's Danny Kapilow before 6,621 at the arena. Both fighters weighed 147

Overtime Goal Gives Flyers Hockey Series

WINNIPEG, March 25, (CP) -- Don McRae's goal mid-way through overtime gave Winnipeg Flyers a 4-3 victory over Port Arthur Bearcats here Monday night and the bestof-five senior interprovincial hockey series 3-1.

The Flyers now meet the winner of the Calgary Stampeders-Kimberley Dynamiters series for the Western championship and a borth in the Allan Cup finals. They previously had beaten the Cats 10-4 and 6-4 with the Lakehead team taking a 3-3 win in the second

nockey-wise Max penticy of the care's goal established the Winnipeg Monarch as the leading marksman. He dup assists on two earlier one point ahead of Maurice Richard, Montreal Canadiens. Bentley McRae's goal established the chalked up assists on two earlier and, pick

play most of the first period and Mcleod banged in their first goal just after the opening after Mc-Kenzie had carried the puck the length of the ice. They added another little more than five minutes later when Ralph broke away from Ted (Teeter). Kennedy, Toronto.

Element of the first period and final total of 29 goals and 43 and 32 or 32 on goals by Nichell, Pratt and Hodgson, McAthey again scoring both of his team's markers.

RUNDLE entered the final by defeating Central Baptist 2-4.

Stickle and Rebus acoring for Rundle and Townsend netting for Central Baptist 2-4. later when Ralph broke away from a Flyers' ganging attack and passed to Wright, parked by the side of the Winnipeg goal, who flipped it over Nicholson's shoulder.

Flyers got that one back to the state of the Winnipeg got that one back to the Winnipeg goal, who flipped it over Nicholson's shoulder.

Flyers got that one back to the winnipeg got the winnipeg got

Flyers got that one back before the period ended, O'Connell de-flecting MoRae's shot into the cage while Bearcats' Marshall was are tied for seventh place will 30 goals and 24 assists for 5 serving a penalty.

THE WINNIPEG squad had a fair edge in territorial play in the M. B second, but it wasn't until three Ric managed to tie it up, McRae car-rying the puck down almost past D. the Port Arthur goal before alipping a pass across to Albright, who beat Dargavel from close in The Bearcals goalie was spectacular time after time as he turned aside Flyers attacks while Nicholson at the other and he are the other and the other end had only one really hard shot to handle, that from Wrightsell.

The Cats went ahead early in final. Bill McKenzie shot from the blueline, a shot which didn't leave the ice, catching Nicholson flat-footed, but Flyers came right back with Bob McDonald, tallying on a breakaway just after the five of the stable, said Monday, "we both don't know exactly how long it minute mark. From there to the end of regulation time, both teams turned in frequent threats but none materialized.

CLINT ALBRIGHT, a teammate intermediate hockey champions of Alberta, were unseuccessful in their efforts to bring Notre Dame of McRae on last year's Memorial cup winners, earned an assist on Ar the overtime counter-

jury jinx which has cast its shadow over practically every man on the The Flyers, suffering from an in-Manitoba's champions' roster, were reported to be seeking permission from the Canadian Amateur Hock ey Association to bolster the team with outside replacements.

PORT ARTHUR—Dargavel; Laprade, Maki; Kelley; McLeod, McKenzie, Sube — Kotanen, Wright, Parker, Wrightsell, Koivisto, Ralph, Marshall. WINNIFEG — Nicholson; Sulkers, kyes; Raleigh; McRase, O'Connell, Subs — Telencoe, Kornek, Albright, MacDonald, Kernahan, Messett.

officials—Hitt McDonald, Melville; ke Morrison, Moose Jaw. FIRST PERIOD: 1—Port Arthur, Mc-cood (McKenzie) 1:07: 2—Port Arth-ir, Wright (Ralph) 6:38: 3—Winnipeg, O'Connell (McRae) 11:20. Penalties — Marshall, O'Connell, Kelley.



Strathcona Wins Trail Ranger Cup

assists for \$5 points. Roy Conacher, Detroit, and Bobby Bauer, Boston.

Armed To Sidelines

HALLANDALE, Fla., March 25

(AP)-Warren Wright's champion

how soon he'll be able to race ag-ain. The Calumet farm ace suffer-

ed a cut on his right hind ankle

boosted his earnings to

Soccer Star Dies

who died Wednesday. Born in Palsley, England, Mr. Kerr came bere as a boy. He played with New Westminster Royals, three-time

Westminster Royals, three-time winners of the Dominion cham-

points apiece.

handicap.

The leaders:

gue concluded a successful bockey season with a knockout competition for the Trail Ranger cup. emblematic of the city champion-ship at the arena Saturday.

Seven teams competed and Strathcons Baptist won the trophy, defeating Rundle United 4-1 in the final game. Hodgson secred twice, and Nicoll and Gerard once each for the winners, while Stickle tal-lied for Rundle.

GARNEAU UNITED WOR first game from Erskine 2-0, Mc-Athey counting both Garneau goals, Rundle eliminated Norwood 2-1 on Abramart's goal from Meters in overtime after Waithe had scored from Stickle for Rundle and

one point should be assisted and Montreal Canadiens. Bentley picked up a goal and three assisted during the weekend to end with a final total of 29 goals and 43 assists for 72 points against Richard's 45 and 26 for 71.

BODS (The Kid) Taylor, Detroit, RUNDLE entered the final by Assistation Central Baptist 2-1.

Canadiens Made **Cup Favorites**

You want to know which team will win the Stanley Cup? Every Icesweeper around the National Hockey League circuit will give you a different answer and a surshows that managers shape up pretty well as loyal

friends as a prognosticator, consult the boys who stand to win or lose plenty of bucks by calculations—the bookies. SUCH CARRYINGS on as gamb-

Armed has been taken out of training and there is some doubt ing are generally illegal, but the The Calumet farm ace suffer-a cut on his right hind ankle of the two series leading to the Saturday's Gulfstream Park ancient mug. Their favorites are the present world champions, Mon-BEN JONES, general manager

will take before Armed will be habitants are 75 to 9 favorites to A total of 2,537,223 fans poured through the turnstiles with Chickey if we can start galloping lay 75 to 5 against the field and him within a couple of weeks." Armed, who set a track record in his flashy conquest here Sat-

three contenders wisning the cup are: Toronto Maple Leafs, 2% to 1 (odds bookie will lay)—3% to 1 odds bookie will take); Boston Bruins, 13 to 5—16 to 5; Detroit Red Wings, 5 to 1-6½ to 1.

VANCOUVER, March 25 (CP) In the preliminary series which adiens and if you like Detroit over Funeral services were held here opens in Montreal Tuesday night the Leafs. But if you want to bet today for Adam Kerr, 47, one of Canada's leading soccer players, to 5 if you fancy Boston over Can- 2 to 1.

WORLD

Bowling

High single — Boulann, 264, high Favored To Repeat

EATONS MONDAY WIKEG

High seam single — Flakes, 2004 gpt team three Flakes, 2004 up \$4 to win \$3.

STREET RAILWAY

High single — Sieen, Reverets Kids 207: high triple — Sieen, Reverets Kids 207: high teight — Sieen, 473. High tearn single — Empress Glows, 1080: high beam three — Airway Filess, 2773.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

ign town three master, SANS ATOUT High single — Morin, Rouges, 364 igh triple — Morin, 672. Righ leam single — Rouges, 875, igh team three — Rouges, 2494

NEW YORK, March 25-(AP) More than 2.500,000 fans witnessed the 180 games played by the Na-tional Hockey League which com-pleted its regular season Sunday It may sound complicated, but the way the bookies figure it the habitants are 7'b to 9 favorites to A total of 2,537,223 fans poured on all the county of th

will take 9 to 5 if you want Can-adiens against the pack.

Following is the breakdown for ALONG THE SAME lines of seckoning, the odds on the other of the loop's six teams.

Chicago 521,831

and in Toronto Wednesday night. Canadiens over Boston or Leafs the betting boys will give you 816 over Detroit you will have to lay

Cards, Red Sox

ST LOUIS March 35 -(AP)-High single — Caddell, 500, high could be repeat as pennant winners in the National High team single — Sec. Cars. 1175. high doubts — Box Cars. 1911. ora, 1911.
Odds released by James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, indicated the Cards are con-Sox made a runaway of the Amer

MEN'S SENIOR

High single Mohn, 30t high triple

Deckwith 300

New York Yankees are the seond best American League bet is against Philadelphia's A's 40 to 1

Fastball Meeting

A meeting of the Ladies Inter-rediate Pastball League will be eld at the Canadian Legion on hursday. March 27, at 8 pm All last year's entrants and any am, are requested to attend this



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SCIENCE

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Pale or Underweight? 9t's better than good... MONTREAL, March 25 -(CP) as the Russians work out the details of the game. The game as played in Moscow is gentlemanly compared with its Canadian counterpart and there is little body-checking. Sticks are carried high only by accident and utes. THIRD PERIOD: 5 — Port Arthur 6cKenzie 2:18: 6—Winnipeg, McDon 1d 5:05, Penalties—McDonald, Kelley Get Rich, Red Blood! OVERTIME PERIOD: 7-Winnipe cRae (Albright) 5:42. Penalties carried high only by accident and utes, the tripping seems entirely un-Campbell said that further

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NO.2 BELL

CANADIAN

Notre Dame Team

Unable Play Here

hibition game on Thursday,

An attempt was made to have the

Saskatchewan title holders now playing at Vernon, B.C., return via

Edmonton Leroy Farmer, however, said Monday night that a wire just

received was to the effect the Notre Dame team could not come

having been instructed to return

to Wilcox immediately upon com-pletion of the current final series.

Thursday also was dependent upon the Hounds winning last night against Coleman, which they failed

"I heard . . . every word . . . distinctly."

Thomas Watson, electrician and assistant to Alexander Graham Bell, was excited. An accidental spilling of a beaker of acid . . . Bell's outburst as his clothing was sprayed . . and Watson heard it in another room over the invention that had, until then, produced only meaningless noise.

It was in 1870 that Bell came to Brantford, Ontario, from Scotland, near death from suberculosis at 23. In Canada he found new health and the solution to the secret of transmitting sound in all its complex vibrations through wire. Canada gave him life and Beil gave the world the telephone.

Bell said at the unveiling of the Bell Memorial in 1917: "Brantford became my thinking place; here the telephone was invented; the first transmission over miles of telegraph line actually accomplished. Here also the first demonstration of this result was given

While Bell became an American citizen in 1882, he maintained his loyalty to Canada to the end. He owned a summer home, Beinn Bhreagh, occupying a whole hill in Cape Breton, near Braddeck, Nova Scotia, where he died on August 2nd, 1922, and he went to his last rest in a coffin made of pine from the woods of Cape Breton.

> Published as a constitution to the wider appreciation of the notable part that the scientists of this nation, tuenty-ninth among the countries of the world numerically, have played in the drama of human enlightenment. Offered in the public service, here the public service by . . .





40-Hour Work Week Rejected By Members of Legislature

which would have made blanket provision for a 40-hour work week in Alberta was firmly rejected by the Alberta Legislature Monday afternoon, when the house was giving the bill a clause-by-clause overhaul in committee of the whole.

was given treatment.

As the bill now stands, the max-

production in industry made pos-sible by mechanization and pre-dicted that unless the 40-hour week were approved, unemployment in Edmonton would grow in the near

HE SUGGESTED the maximum work week be set at 40 hours, but that exceptions to the rule be

J. Harper Prowse (Army), first speaker in the debate which centered around the demand of la-bor for a shorter work week, advanced the argument that workers in smaller industries were protected by labor unions. Legislation should be framed to give them the protection they need.

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of trade and industry, suggested that the motion dealt with only one factor in the complex labor pieture. He said the government was following the right course in applying labor regulations in different zones in the province, or in different industries of the province, the can how produce as much

almost the highest in Canada, Mr. Gerhart said. The government through the board is anxious that production cost.

shortening of hours of work put by Chairman James Hartley would increase employment and (SC-MacLeod). said representations in connection with the elimination of the split shift in the restaurant business last year stated there would be an increase in employment.

OPPOSITION to the suggested substituted for the 48 hours menchange was voiced by A. E. Fee tioned in the act.

of the whole.

THE 40-HOUR amendment had no sooner been rejected by the committee than an amendment that the maximum work week be 44 hours

was making it very difficult for the farmer to obtain needed help.

There are Dominion-provincial labor conferences being held annually, Mr. Gerhart told J. C. Lanimum work week, with certain exceptions, is 48 hours, or eight hours a day. This section of the new act does not prohibit the setting of a schedule which permits a 40-hour work week. 40-hour work week.
W. J. Williams (Vet-Edmonton) who sponsored the 40-hour amend-ment, pointed to the increase in production in industry made pos-sible by mechanication.

great drop in production due to the 40-hour week. He said the 40hour week was a "good thing", and pointed to experience in the print-ing trade, which had attained that

THIRTY-NINE industries in the province already are using the 40-hour week, under current legis-lation and schedules arranged by the board of industrial relations. Mr. Gerhart said.

"It's time somebody put in a 'plug' for the consumer," Premier Ernest Manning said as he pointed out that the best possible relations between labor and management IN AN INTERVIEW at the were the relations under a negot-

By forcing either party in such

Men can now produce as much investigations by the in a 36-hour week as they can in oard of industrial relations.

WAGE LEVELS in Alberta were
sisted. He again warned unemployment would increase by next fall unless hours of labor were short-

for labor, but each move in this direction means an increase in production cost.

AFTER DISCUSSES Banff-Cochrane) Mrs. Rose Wilkinson (SC-Calgary), A. J. E. Leisemer (CCF-Calgary), A. J. E. Leisemer AFTER DISCUSSION joined by He expressed grave doubt that Caigary) and others the motion was

last year stated there would be an increase in employment.

The aplit shift was done away with, but it only meant a curtail-ment of service aince restaurants.

On the vote on Mr. Williams' to buy British-made goods. ment of service, since restaurants closed 'their doors for certain hours to they would not have to pay for extra help.

To the "Noes" were in much greater volume than the "Yeas".

A. J. E. Leisemer (CCF-Calgary) promptly moved that 44 hours be

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means "No smoker's



PROMOTED: Richard G. Bennett, Winnipeg, who has been appointed general storekeeper for western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He succeeds F. G. Bannister, recently appointed manger of stores at Montreal. Mr. Bennett has been in Winnipeg for the past five years as assistant general storekeeper. He was previ-

Seeks More Trade By Northern Route

Greater export and import trade through the port of Churchill and the Hudson Bay navigational route from Canada's prairies is being sought by P. Dalgliesh, president of the Dalgliesh Shipping Company of Newcastle-On-Tyne, who arrived Monday for conferences on the subject with L. D. Byrne, deputy minister of L. D. Byrne, deputy minister of economic affairs, and other Aiberta government officials.

Last week at Victoria, Premier By Hart announced in the B.C. Legislature that he would go to Ots.

trade on imports and exports.

From the experience of his railways.

AS TO MAKING it an all year of the current year.

He leaves Tuesday for Saska toon and discussions with Saskat

ULLETIN-EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MARCH S. 1947-EDMONTON JOURNAL-Federal Building Big Need

Ottawa Pays \$51,358 In Edmonton Rentals

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA, March 25, - Apart altogether from federally-owned property in Edmonton, the Dominion government has been paying an annual \$51,358 in rental for additional space in other buildings.

THIS WAS DISCLOSED when

things

Public Works Minister Fournier tabled the annual report of his de-

partment in the House of Com-mons, and served to underline two

building, for which the government

has purchased the site, appointed an architect and waits only for im-

provement in the supply of build-ing materials and labor before

2. There will be no lack of gov-ernment tenants for the new fed-

eral building, which, if anything

planned price of \$2,000,000 to ac-commodate all Dominion agencies

1945-46

now scattered about the city.

owed these annual rentals: By the department of transport

building at the airport, \$4.794; By munitions and supply for second floor space at 10257 Jasper

By department of trade and com-

nerce, for second floor room at

By department of veterans' af-

fairs, for portion of shed "A" at 11415 86 street, \$600;

By Veterans' Land Act for por-

tion of shed "E" at 11008 84 street,

By defence department (Army)

for third floor space at 10057 Jas-

for fourth floor space at 9859
Jasper avenue, \$1,320;
By une more than the second seco

ance commission for second floor space at 10013 101A avenue, \$6,000;

By department of agriculture for

ourth floor space at 9859 Jasper

By munitions and supply, Veter-

ans' Land Act and soldier settle-

ment (join(ly) for space on ground floor of 9815 Jasper avenue, \$3,797;

By department of labor, for see-

BY DEPARTMENT of agricul-

ture for second floor offices at 9815 Jasper avenue, \$913:

for offices 101 to 104 in Canadian

Pacific Railway building on Jasper avenue, \$2,400;

By department of transport for eventh floor space in Tegler

By department of finance for second floor space at 10076 Jasper

By department of transport for

ommission for ground floor space

at corner of 100 street and 102 avenue. \$16,695; By War Assets Corporation for

third floor offices at 9815 Jasper

By department of transport, for

By unemployment

avenue, \$180;

floor of 10064 Jasper avenue.

unemployment insur-

avenue, \$900:

10045 102 street, \$300;

per avenue, \$1,500:

avenue, \$864;

building, \$510:

THE REPORT, for

starting actual construction;

Need for the new federal

B.C. Considers Alaska Hauling

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25—(AP)—Establishment of through rates between Seattle and Alaska over a combination rail and truck route is being contemplated with the construction of the Hart Highway, the Seattle Post-Intelli-Highway, the Seattle Post-Intelli-gencer said Monday it had been informed by British Columbia's premier, John Hart.

THE NEWSPAPER said the route will cut a thousand miles off the best present land route between Seattle and Alaska. The combination rates will cover both passenger and freight service, the

article said. Mr. Hart was quoted by the Post-

berta government officials.

IN AN INTERVIEW at the Macdonaid hotel, Mr. Dalgliesh said he believed use of the Hudson Bay route and the port of Churchill could be greatly expanded during its navigational period, and that the United Kingdom was anxious to build, and increase, two-way trade on imports and exports.

Islature that he would go to Otstawa immediately the present session of the Legislature prorogued hot to seek financial aid for extension of the PGER to Dawson Creek, B.C., where it would link up with the Northern Alberta Railway from Edmonton. He said assistance would be sought from the federal government and the two national railways.

From the experience of his company mariners there was every reason to believe that the navigational season could be lengthened for Churchill, or at the very least, greater use could be made of the period when it was free of ice.

THE NEW CUTOFF, named for the NEW CUTOFF, named for the Cariboo and lower projects, greater use could be made of the period when it was free of ice.

AS TO MAKING it an all year around port, Mr. Daigliesh said so far he did not believe it to be practical, but with the rapid development of science such a possibility could not be discounted.

"England needs your exchange and your raw materials to keep of the current year.

Informed sources at Victoria Sunday hight said the B.C. government would only have rates jurisdiction on the Hart Highway and the railway. The Alaska highway is under the jurisdiction of Ottawa.

George T. Coleman Dies in East

CARETON PLACE, Ont., March avenue, \$720; 25—Mayor of Carlton Place, Ont., By public works department for TO VIEW SKIES

25—Mayor of Carlton Place, Ont., By public works department for since 1945, George T. Coleman, ninth floor rooms in McLeod change was voiced by A. E. Fee
(SC-Sedgewick) who recalled that
Alberta still was an agricultural
Alberta still was an agricultural
province. He said the policy of
progressively shortening hours

Weather permitting, the Universince 1945, George T. Coleman, linith floor rooms in McLeod
This motion also was lost on a
sity of Alberta Observitory will
to epope to the public tonight at 8
o'clock to observe Saturn and the
moon.

Weather permitting, the Universince 1945, George T. Coleman, linith floor rooms in McLeod
Transport for transport for
half ground floor and front section
of basement at 9927 101A avenue,

Mr. Coleman's record of service \$1,500 with the CPR extended over almost 50 years and on his retirement in 1942 he returned to his pative town where two years.

BY DEPARTMENT of transport for second floor space in Tegler building, \$2,100; ment in 1942 he returned to his native town, where, two years later, he was elected an alderman. In 1945 he became mayor by ac-

SURVIVING are his widow, the former Jean Scott Wood of Kincar-dine, Ont.; two sons, H. Travers Coleman of New York City, Keitn C. Coleman, Beauharnois, PQ.; and two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Fraser, Montreal and Miss Josephine Isabel, Ottawa and Carlton Place.

Mr. Coleman's first wife, the former Mary Clark of Chalk River,
Ont. predeceased him in 1910.

There are three brothers, D. C.
Coleman, retired chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railransport for ground floor room at transport for ground floor room at secretary of state for external affairs, Ottawa: F. W. Coleman, of Hull, Que. A sister. Mrs. A. R. Garson, lives at Carlton Place.

The better and on ground floor of Smell bloke or Costs sweet 2020. Two brothers predeceased him, Charles E. Coleman who spent 35 years in the CPR James D. Coleman.

Britain May Ask New U.S. Loan

LONDON, March 25. (AP) -- Brit-LONDON, March 25, (AP)--Bril-in's spring flood has brought talk building on First street south, \$150. in London that another American ment, however, was silent on the subject today.

On top of the February industrial crials which slowed the country's export drive, floods have made it unlikely that farmers can

By CHESTER BLOOM make a dent in the big overseas

States, Canada and other dollar areas. This in itself means a big drain on the loan unless exports to dollar areas and home production can alleviate the situation.

AT PRESENT there is a heavy excess of U.S. imports into Canada over Canadian exports to the U.S. That excess causes a temportary shortage in U.S. exchange in

Former Justice Minister to Hang

LONDON, March 25 (Reuters)for the "chalkpit" marder of a bartender. Thomas Ley. 66-year-old former New South Wales minister of justice, accused the judge, Lord Chief Justice Lord Goddard, Washington, March 25 State Under-Secretary A. of bias in his summing up to the

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s parily-dug grave in a Surrey ve presents a very serious prob-chalkpit last Nov. 30.

fourth floor offices at 9815 Jasper avenue, \$1,474; IN NORTHERN ALBERTA, other than Edmonton, these rents were being paid: At Jasper, by department for transport for ground floor room at insurance commission for space of basement and on ground floor of Snell block on Gaetz avenue, \$2,285. At Rocky Mountain House by department of transport for building on lot 11 of block 12, \$300; At St. Paul by Veterans' Land Act, for ground floor space of At St. Paul by Veterans' Land Act, for ground floor space of Main street building, \$380; AT STETTLER by Veterans' Land Act for ground floor office in Main street building, \$180; At Vermillon by Veterans' Land At Vermilion by Veterans' Land

"Nothing New"

OTTAWA, March 25-Jt food bill.

THE AMERICAN loan negotiated a year ago placed \$3,750,000,000 to Britain's credit. Latest reports showed about \$900,000,000 of this had been used.

Britain estimated it will import States to take with them out of \$725,000,000,000 (\$2,900,000,000) worth of Capada "all reasonable expenses" stated this morning by authorities 1725,000,000 (\$2,900,000,000) worth of Canada "all reasonable expenses" food and agricultural supplies this in U.S. funds obtained for Canagear—much of it from the United dian dollars.

ary shortage in U.S. exchange in

Canada.

This has given rise to reports that there might be renewed restrictions on the export of dollars to the United States. But the authorities say there is "nothing new". as tense scene shortly before he as sentenced to death Monday which might mean much or little which might mean much or little.

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)
—State Under-Secretary Acheson
said Monday that the United States LOOKING STRAIGHT at Lord Goddard, Ley caimly said: "I am not surprised at the vordict after your blased summing up. I am perfectly innocent. I said it from the beginning and I say it now." A smile was on Ley's lips when he was led away.

Lawrence J. Smith, 36-year-old carpenter, also received the death sentence for his part in the murder of John McMain Mudie, 35, whose roped body was found in a partiy-dug grave in a Surrey or resents a very serious probcidents are guaranteed under the terms of an act given first reading in the Alberta Legislature Monday after-

Open-Air Theatre Urged for City

for between 800 to 1,000 people is suggested in a communication addressed to city council by Harry W. Knowles, 9649A Jas-per avenue. The communication was referred to the recrea-tion commission for considera-

location for the theatre could be the sloping ground immediately east of the steps leading down to the low level bridge from 100 street.

This area, he said, is central, and there is ample parking

space available.

The theatre would be in op eration during the summer and early fall months and could be utilized for staging vaudeville shows, amateur theatri-cals, boxing, wrestling, and

Extra \$68,000 To City Schools

Edmonton schools will reap apries, according to information re-leased Monday by Hon. R. Earl Ansley, minister of education.

IT WILL NOT BE possible to increase will mean to Edmonton in dollars and cents, until costs of operation have been determined for the year. Last year the city grants were about \$107,000, or between 5 and 6 per cent of total cost of operation.

Equalization grants, announin the estimates, do not have any effect on city schools. Average assessments per classroom must be less than \$110,000 before these grants are allowed. Average assessments in Edmonton are well over New formula for grants, as an-

An increase from \$250 to \$400 for each room offering Grades 7 to 9. An increase from \$500 to \$650 for each room Grades 10 to 12.

An increase from \$150 to \$325 for each room offering both ele-mentary and intermediate grades. An increase from \$200 to \$350 for each room of a graded school offering elementary, intermediate and high school grades.

An increase from \$300 to \$450 for room offering intermediate and

high school grades.

Maximum grants for any ungraded school will be \$325 instead

of \$150 as last year. Edmonton benefits under details

in the regulations which permit additional grants to an educational unit offering instruction in technical, or various types of voc-

House Approves Nine More Bills

quired to bring nine more bills which have been passed by the into noon. All nine were of a routine nature, including one which takes up two of the three cents gasoline of the road from Calgary to Crossfield, the W. C. Wells Construction tax being dropped by Ottawa.

ELEVEN OTHER PIECES of leg-They include the Alberta Labor committee of the whole and is being Lethbridge sub further studied in the light of bid of \$135,000. submissions by members.

At Masonic Temple

Cavendish Choir Successful

same delicate, finely-chiselled ties, as his piano and orchestral comin' Through the Rye. artistic efforts.

artistic efforts.

In the Debussy and in scattered the Night, Edwards: My Johann, Grieg; My Heart Eever Faithful, Bach; A Litany Hurlstone; All the heart estimates and nature of the program, the work was on a high level and reflected considerable credit on all concerned.

THELMA RICE as soloist in the Debussy acquitted herself creditably, singing with commendable intonation and no little artistry. In the role of the Narrator, Ivy

Mr. Betts conducted with sure

automobile licenses, which go on sale Friday of this week is expected to build up a fund of \$100,000 by the end of this year. It is from this fund that payments to victims will be made.

THIS IS THE Alberta "com

for auto accident victims.

The payment of \$1 extra for

The plan is somewhat in line with Manitoba's "financial res consibility" plan, except that some the more stringent regulations. such as the right of authorities to impound cars involved in accidents, are not repeated in the Alber-

IN THAT PROVINCE If a mo torist is unable to prove financial responsibility, he may lose his car, which can be impounded until he makes good the cost of the accid-

obtaining judgement against the operator of a motor vehicle that the driver has no insurance or is financially unable to meet the costs involved, may call upon trustees of the contributory fund for the amount of his judgement.

A provision is involved that the driver has no insurance or is financially unable to meet the costs involved, may call upon trustees of the contributory fund for the amount of his judgement.

A provision is inserted that the argest sum which any individual proximately \$68,000 in increased may receive from the fund is \$5, grants from the \$1,500,000 jump in 000, and the largest amount which 000, and the largest amount which education grants forseen in this can be collected from the fund for years education department estimany single accident is \$10,000, no any single accident is \$10,000, no matter how many people may be

injured.

IN ANY ACCIDENT in which the damage appears to be more than \$25\$, the driver's license is suspended and so remains until the shoe polish, soap, perfumes and lottons people use, alcohol has contributed its part,' he said.

Warman especially should be a south of the sou

In case the victim gets a court judgement for more than \$100, he alcohol in the production of cosapplies to the supreme court of metics Alberta for payment from the fund, which will be called the Unsatisfied Judgement fund. A full independent and paints and varnishes are just a few of the industries dependent vestigation will be made into the financial condition of the driver involved, and if he is unable to "The medical world too is depay the costs, payment is made pendant on alcohol, and hospital from the fund to the amount of supplies, including rubbing alcohol the judgement.

may be made, within limitations AN INCREASE from \$100 to of the exemptions, but if the de-AN INCREASE from \$100 to of the exemptions, but if the description in war, he said. ficient to satisfy the judgement, the balance will be paid by the

> IN HIT-AND-RUN cases where the driver's name is not known, the did during the war."
> victim starts a court action agIn staffing the

have it returned them until they pay into the fund in full with interest any costs resulting from the accident for which his license

Award Contracts Highway Paving

Three further road contracts tion firms in the province, in line with the greatly expanded highway construction program forecast by the Speech from the Throne and in the budget at the current session of the Legislative Assembly.

LARGEST CONTRACT was to

Royal Assent is all that is rethe Standard Gravel and Surfacing
the Standard Gravel and Surfacing
Company of Calgary for complete hard surfacing on 27 miles of highway from Calgary to Strathm force, this number of bills being amount of the contract was \$486,-000.

For black-topping 36 miles of Co. of Calgary will receive \$175,000. ELEVEN OTHER PIECES of leg-islation were given second reading.

They include the Alberta Labor gary-Edmonton highway the O'Sul-Act. which also was discussed in livan Construction Company of committee of the whole and is being Lethbridge submitted a successful

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of Another bill given second read- public works, announced award of ing amends the Alberia Election these contracts just before opening of the house Monday afternoon.

In Third Annual Concert

Choir appeared in its third annual concert on Monday night at the Masonic Temple. Leonard Betts conducted, Irene Lindskoog was at the plano and assisting artists were Thelma Rice, soprano and Harlan Green flautist. An audience of about 500 attended.

Bleased Itimes.

Harlan Green, flautist won well deserved applause with his play-land; folk melodies and tunes from Norway, Iceland, Finland, Denmark and Dance of the Blessed Spirits from Gluck's "Orpheus."

Later he provided a fluxe obligato to the chorus singing Lily Strick-land's At Eve I Heard a Flute.

Grazioso, from Austria, and Hung-land Grazioso. land's At Eve I Heard a Flute.

euit and pretentious as "The Bless- final appearance as accompanist Caprices for violin alone, the same delicate, finely-chiselled technique and interpretive facul- Fox's The Hills of Home and is Our God.

In addition to the Debussy work ing many finely-tinted effects and proving conclusively that it is a well-trained, highly-sensitized organization, capable of aplendid artistic efforts.

In addition to the Debussy work the Chorus sang To a Skylard, The meeting of the directors of Lloyd; The Song of Shadows, Gibbs; Clouds, Charles; My Lover is a Fisherman, Strickland; Into



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Phone 26121 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1947.



Relates Industrial Uses of Alcohol

Under the Alberta bill, the victim of an accident who finds on obtaining judgement against the operator of a motor vehicle that

VICE-PRESIDENT and general sales manager of Gooderham and Vorts, Ltd., Toronto, he addressed a luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club at the Macdonald hotel. He was acompanied by J. T. Thompson, Calgary, manager of the Alberta branch of the company.

Women especially should be grateful for the industrial uses of

"The medical world too is de-

he judgement.
Seizures of the defendant's assets bases in alcohol." "Alcohol plays its part in peace-

> MR. ALLEY, with the rank of colonel, organized the Veterans' Guard of Canada. He paid warm tribute to the magnificent job they

victim starts a court action against a dummy defendant and ebtains a judgement, which is then settled from the fund.

Drivers who have lost their license through an accident will not have it returned them until they crass nulled their weight in the prisoner-of-war camps which numbered 14 in Candada during the war and on guard duty in defence buildings in Ottawa and other costal and interior points throughout Canada, the Vetave in the crass nulled their weight in the erans pulled their weight in the Canadian war effort.

At the peak of their strength, they numbered 14,000 regulars and 8,000 reserves, he said.

Arson Case Is Halted

A stay of proceedings was entered Tuesday by Crown Prosecutor D. B. MacKenzie in the arson charge against Edmund E. Bradbury, Edmonton, and the accused was dis custody by Mr. Justice C. J. Ford.

Bradbury was charged with setting fire to the Poodle Dog cafe, 10219 Jasper avenue on Jan. 21 last. He was found not guilty last week on an arson charge in connection with the fire at the Pig-N-Whistle on Dec. 31.

Violinist Plays Varied Program

More than 600 persons heard Bruno Esbjorn, Swedish violinist, play in the Memorial hall Monday evening. With a 200-year-old Gag-liano violin he played 26 examples of musical numbers from 18 countries. Mary Drummond was at the

He was introduced by the Rev. A. H. Schwerman, principal of Concordia College, which sponsored the concert.

and Romanza Andaluza Sarasate, representing Spain; Chanson, Cav-Featuring the initial presenta-tion in this city of Debussy's "The Blessed Damozel," the Cavendish pliable at all times.

representing Spain: Chanson, Cav-otte by Gossec, from France; Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, and IN ESSAYING a work as diffi- MISS LINDSKOOG, making her garian Lieder; the Paganini Three Lutheran hymn A Mighty Fortress

R. F. Mainwood OPTOMETRIST 521 Tegler Building Phone 22706

What City Council Did

To Make No Change In Zoning Properties

the recommendations of the zoning committee of the Town Planning Commission, that no change be made in the zoning of three properties in different sections of the city. This was one item of business on a large agenda that faced council.

Agenda that faced council.

NOT GRANTED: Rejected the request from the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council made on behalf of Maintenance of Way Men Local No. 75 that a bus service be operated four hours daily—from 6 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. starting from 118 avenue and 95 street along a route up 97 street to 127 avenue and west to Calder and return.

Students Attend Council Meeting

Forty students from Westmount school attended Monday night's city council meeting and took a brief part in its deliberations. REFERRED: Referred to the util-

ities committee a communication from the Property Owners Asso before city council takes action on to study the parking problem in the city. The city clerk was in-structed to notify the Town Planning Commission when this quest ion was being discussed by the

TO COMMITTEE: Sent to the finance committee a request from the YWCA for financial assistance in sending Miss Margaret Clark to Oslo to attend the World Con-ference of Christian Youth.

RECEIVE PETITION: The petit ion from C. Bradshaw and six others was referred to the Town Planning Commission for consideration of a change in zoning of lots on the south side of Jasper avenue between 116 street west to 118 from the present three storey dwelling to three storey

POLICY STATEMENT: Referr ed to the by-laws committee for consideration a request from the city commissioners for a statement of policy on a definite during which priority would be given to veterans for employment.

FOR REZONING: Referred to the Town Planning Commission for a request for the rezoning of pro-perty on the east side of 124 perty on the east side of 124 street between 110 and 111 aven-ues from three storey business to one family dwelling area.

British Working Parties Described

Findings of the working parties of Great Britain, which were form ed with a view to increasing the efficiency and vitality of British industry in the post-war world, are before the government now, said Prof. Herbert Tout, Bristol, in an ddress Monday noon to memi PROF. TOUT is in Canada on a

our dealing with explanation of Britain's war-time Board of Trade Working Parties or fact-finding "Whether the findings will be

translated into legislation affecting the future of British industry s still a question to be decided,

"The working parties, or "com-mittees" on specific consumer in-dustries were formed during the war." he said, "as a means of en-quiring into the various schemes in practice, and with a view to in prove production, organization and distribution of industry." Their findings are written, in much the same manner as results of Royal Commissions, and are being brought forward as a means of strengthening British industrial and export life.

Some industries-pottery, cotto boots and shoes, jewelry and silver- British Visitor Savs ware, and furniture already have been reported upon and their find-ings are before the government

"It was a system of appraisal, mainly," he said, "to review industry and bring forward suggest-ions for its betterment—and for the good of workers, employers and general good of the country.' Britain has already, despite the rigors and setbacks of the past winter, shown progress in reconversion from war to peace, and in the re-

The program included Juanita Buy Water Tank

THE TANK is necessary to augment the water supply for the rail

way centre, and also to provide added fire protection. Two bids were received for the interes tank, the Horton company's tender being \$1,615 lower than that from amine and inquire into the various

Standard Iron Works.
It was pointed out by the city missioners in their recommen-ion to council that the appearance of the Horton tank was more and to report their findings with the professor will be professor will be professor will be submitted the view of strenghtening the infor Vancouver. He travelled to this continent by trans-Atlantic clipper

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Dollar Cleaners

Forty students from West-mount school attended Mon-day night's city council meet-ing and took a brief part in its deliberations.

During a short discussion on

ren were asked if they pref-erred to go to achool at 8 erred to go to school at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. and be released at 3 instead of 4 p.m. Grinning broadly every student raised an arm to make it unanimous vote. When that vote was taken it was suggested that a poll of their parents also be taken.

Allow Refunds Soldiers' Taxes

lected during the soldier's period of service in the armed forces is contained in amendments to the Soldiers' Relief Act, given aprova by committee of the whole in the Alberta Legislature Monday after-

WHEN THE BILL was first intro duced it provided that tax relief afforded during the war would be terminated for those remaining state- in the services at the end of the current year. Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of

municipal affairs, who sponsored the bill, was told that many municipalities after collecting these taxes from soldiers who had not through ignorance of the ions, signed the proper application forms, now refused to refund the tax money. He understood that the bill would be amended to look

Truck, Car Collide

and an automobile Mo caused two persons to be taken caused two persons to be taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital suffering \$1 ig ht injuries. Helen Nordheimer. 22 years old. 12149 101 street, suffered abrasions to the head, knees and left hand, while five stitch es were required to close a wound in the scalp of John Studer, Winterburn Both have been released from the hospital.

The accident took place at the intersection of 127 avenue and 97 street about 6.45 p.m. Miss Nordheimer was a po in her father's truck, while Studer was a passenger in an automobile driven by Oscar Abegg, who lives nine miles east of the city, on the Cooking

Alex Nordheimer said he was travelling north on 97 street, while Studer was going west lance removed Studer to hospi-



Garnett, president of the Chamber erce, entering the Mc-

Alan Macdonald walking north on 100 street; F. W. Purkis crossing bound for the Edmonton Club; 118 avenue and 08 atreet. Univer-Bob Turnbull having a morning cup of coffee at his favorite coffee bar; Gerry Williams burning. Jasper avenue and 100 street, bound for the Edmonton Club; work; Charles E. Wilson discussing partment total \$372,689 with revenue estimated at \$2,500. Salaries month; Archie H. Dickson greeting a friend on his way to work; Dr. penditure total and are \$34,928 and the penditure total \$372,689 with revenue estimated at \$2,500. Salaries are penditure total \$372,689 with revenue estimated at \$2,500 and \$3,000 and \$3 Leslie McIntyre entering the Tegler Building: Anna McCray boarding a street car, en route to school; Edith Bowen entering the Administration building and Beth Arnett transferring to a south bound street car at 109 street,

Milder Weather Will Continue

Milder weather will conlight winds and clear skies.

The maximum temperature vesterday was 35 degrees above at 12:30 p.m., while the overnight low registered was 25 above at 6 a.m. The low yesterday was 19 degrees above at 6.30 a.m. The high temperature today

is expected to be 36 degrees above, and the low tonight will be 18 above. Estimated high temperature for tomor-row will be 47 degrees above.

Male Voice Choir **Heard in Concert**

Choir held its annual concert in First Baptist Church Monday night w. J. Jones.

Harlech, All Through the Night, Goin' Home, John Peel and Holy Art Thou

ang an aria from the opera "Mig-Mrs. F. Barber Smith.

nd bass, Frank h Williams, D Roberts; Joseph tal, while the girl was picked Jones, Horman Rowland and Carl up by a passing motorist.

St. David's Welsh Male Voice

with more than 400 persons attend-ing. The choir was directed by The program included Men of

Miss Helen Trimble, contralto.

Guy Turner, tenor, members of the choir, sang solos. Donald Ross gave a reading of "How the Camel Got his Hump." Accompanists were Miss Della Anderson and Members of the choir were: First

Members of the choir were: First tenors, Guy Turner, G. J. White, A. J. Roland and G. C. Hughes, second tenors, J. W. Parsons, James McVay and R. G. Thompson; first bass, W. F. Roberta, S. G. Ingram, D. W. Edwards, J. I. Jackson, Godfrey Henderson and G. W.

Post War Problems Present Formidable Difficulties

and especially England are mostly those which have arisen as off- by the unions and employers' shoots of the war, and the difficulties they pose would be problems for any government holding office, was the opinion expressed Monday by Prof. Herbert Tout, senior lecturer in economics at the University of Bristol.

For Calder Area

City council Monday night authorized the city commissioners to purchase a 250,000 gallon capacity water tank from the Horton Steel Co., for erection in the Calder area.

THE RIEWED at the Macdon their reports have been turned in to the board of trade, he explained. The working parties were established by Sir Stafford Cripps, or as they are termed overseas. "Board of Trade, and former ambansador to the Soviet government.

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and Canadian clubs.

He explained that the parties w e r e representative employers, trade unions and the general public

Matters concerning the relations plane.

Business and industrial problems between employes and employers confronting the United Kingdom were, however, outside the acope

cotton, hosiery, boots and shoes,

jewelry and sliverware, and furn-

ain "there was remarkably little labor unrest" and that the few strikes which have occurred were unofficial. rade unions and the general public speaking of the Labor government's nationalization policies.

THEIR FUNCTION was to ex. he remarked "these were just a

schemes and suggestions put for-ward for improvement of organ-ization, production and distribution or radical going on," he declared methods and processes in industry Continuing his speaking tour, and to report their findings with the professor will lesve Tuesday

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Council Approves Estimates For Ten Civic Departments

567, and capital estimates for the waterworks, parks and fire departments were tentatively approved by city council Monday night. The capital estimates approved

answering questions by aldermen said that a report was being pre-pared for submission to city commissioners and council setting out the fire protection extensions he considered necessary to meet the growth of the city in recent years He said that four new stations would have to be erected, and that at least \$100,000 would have to be apent on extensions to the fire alarm system. Present fire alarm

facilities are taxed to the limit, the chief stated. He added that a pumper and aerial ladder ordered last year would be delivered this year, the pumper in the summer and the ladder in the late fall.

CHIEF MACGREGOR said that new stations would have to be built at 103 avenue and 95 street,

Expenditures in the fire de-partment total \$372,689 with revabove the 1946 figure. The instit-ution of the three-platoon system last year accounts for the increase.
It is estimated that \$10,712 will be spent on uniforms, clothing, and station fittings, and \$8,414 for and station fittings, and \$8,414 for the maintenance of apparatus and p.m. Monday and I a.m. Tuesday equipment. Water for fire fighting purposes is estimated to cost the lepartment \$40,110.

the civic employment bureau approved include \$3.687 for salaries, and \$569 for sundry items such as printing, postage, stationery and transportation.

Aldermen quickly passed the estimates for the assessor's department, which called for expend-itures of \$53,264 of which \$47,103 was for salaries. Printing, postage and stationery for 1947 will cost an estimated \$3,800, and \$1,950 for department will amout to an est-THE ESTIMATES for this de-

portation costs have increased by for bicycle tags, and \$12,000 from The city clerk's estimates call for expenditures totalling \$5,177, this being \$15 lower than the 1946 figure. Salaries this year total \$4,707 compared with \$4,642 in

1946. Other expenditures in the

department are \$400 for station-ery and supplies and \$70 for telehone service.
Total expenditures in the comioner's office is set at \$26,286 the utility departments. Salaries in the department account for \$24,611 of the total expenditure.

In the compiroller's department the estimated expenditures are set at \$35,910 with revenue of \$150,000 to leave a net cost to the department of \$20,890. Salaries in the department total \$34,762, an increase of approximately \$500 over last year. Total expenditure

age estimated to cost \$1,000.

approved in the parks department amounted to \$188,680 with revenue expected to amount to \$56,055. Administration costs in this department are fixed at \$13,930, of

MAINTENANCE and operation al costs will be \$174,750 of which \$33,000 will be spent on boule-vards, \$42,000 on playgrounds \$14,000 on the municipal golf

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CONSIDERATION of the civic budget will continue at special meetings to be held Wednesday and Thursday night. Fire Chief James A. Macgregor. By Stone

once again proved a dangerous way for youngsters to amuse themselves. About 8 p.m. Monday, 10-year-old Darry! Kierman, was taken to hospital and 15 stitches were required to close a cut in his forehead.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kierman, 9862 76 avenue, was throwing two li-year-old boys, and another lad of 18. It is alleged that the 18-year-old boy threw a piece of concrete which struck young Kierman on the forchead, cousing a deep

to hospital by G. W. Dopking, 10711 83 avenue. Police said Tuesday that juvenile authori-Under a city by-law it is an

Leaving the ignition switch oper

Expenditures in connection with \$23,000 on bockey rinks, \$17,500 on cemeteries, and \$7,000 on the destruction of noxious weeds

Revenue anticipated in the degolf course, \$18,000 from the swim ming pools, \$11,600 for the two cemeteries, \$1,200 for parks conessions, and \$7,300 for grass cut-Expenditures in the legal department will amout to \$15,515, with

partment the expenditures for year will be \$17,522 of which \$13, 959 are for salaries. partment are up \$5.385 from the total of 1946 with salaries accounting for \$5.058 of the increase. Trans-

salaries accounting for \$13,742 of

EXPENDITURES of \$1,096,818 were tentatively approved for the waterworks department, and spenditures at \$1,068,810 to leave a surplus for the year of \$30,000

the waterworks department totaled \$228,465, of which \$133,000 is for extension of mains for dwellingu, and business; \$49,000 for house services construction, and \$40,000 for meters. Parks department capital estim-ates approved total \$52,525 of which

Capital estimates approved for

25,000 for the first year of a pro-gram of thinning and replanting trees; \$2,750 for new parks and in parks, including lavoratories in Borden, Queen Elizabeth, and Vic-toria parks. A total of \$4.400 will be spent on improvements to water systems in the two cemeteries, \$16,500 for extensions to the green houses, heating plant, and other nursery facilities.

The capital expenditures for the fire department approved include \$25,000 for extension of the fire alarm system, and \$2,450 for new

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or play games, or whatever

Many teen-agers write to this God be praised. For it gives every coumn asking what sort of girls boys like. They are at the age when they feel that not to have dates is a major catastrophe of life, and they crave to know, what line of charms a girl should possess to attract the wolf cubs.

Alss, no definite answer can be the school proms and somebody to Alss, mo definite answer can be given to this question because there is no single standard of albure in the feminine sex. There are many men of many minds and every man has a different mind about what he likes in women. Some like 'em fat. Some like living skeletons. Some like cute little related to the like 'em hat. Some like cute little related to the like 'em hat. Some like living skeletons. Some like cute little related to suit the individual and that takes the know how. This means that if a girl wishes. ing skeletons. Some like cute little tricks, And some like 'em big. Some like chatterboxes. And others fall to attract a boy, ahe must first for the dumb who lend them their ears, instead of giving them their acteristic is and play up to that ears, instead of giving them their tongues. And so it goes, for which beginning to step out with the girls and is a little afraid of them, and terrified of making

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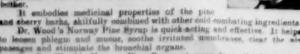
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discourses diet? Also, according to charts, about football, or baseball, or my hips are three inches too large. whatever his hobby is: but she What exercises will help reduce your right leg over your left and my hips and how long will it take?"

In a word, the kind of girls should have a quart a day.

that boys like are the ones who are jolly and sensible and kind lowing ones. You will notice a monton Bulletin.

This week I am dipping into my difference in several weeks. Also

come to think of such a thing?"

Most boys are keen about athletics, so the foxy girl learns enough about games to listen in
figure.

This one says: "I am 14 years old. I weigh 125 pounds and am enough about games to listen in
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figure. toe to your right hand. back to place. This time swing ing to play a better game, even of bridge than he does.

You really do not have too much not touch toe to hand, reach as far weight for your age. You might

Do NOT leave your milk off. You envelope with your request for should have a quart a day.

As for the exercises; do the folphine Lowman in care of The Ed-

Blouse Beautiful!





THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"I'm sorry to see you go. Helga. After all, it isn't often that a cook stays here for two whole weeks!"

The Book of Knowledge

(Department: Golden Deeds)

This and the following articles refusing to salute the Duke's cap. But if at this distance you can knowledge and can be clipped shoot an arrow so as to split the apple on the curls of your first-born, I will let you live. If not, I will execute you."

William Tell was said to be the finest crossbowman in Switzerland and the best handler of a boat on my son's?" Tell cried. the storm-swept lake of Uri. He lived quietly in a mountain cottage with his wife and children.

One day he went to the fair at "And first your child shall have his neck wrung before your eyes!" striding across the village square, his arm was seized by an Austrian swept over the mountaineer. "Give me the bow. One thing I ask, Let urrounded.

The soldier pointed to a pole with from me. Let me not see his eyes."

a cap on the top. "It is death not to bow to that cap! you have insulted five majesty of the Duke!"

Tell kept a steady eye. "Why ted to his bowstring. He brought to bow do not be the square. Tell chose two arrows. One he thrust in his girdle; one he fitted to his bowstring. He brought Tell kept a steady eye. "Why ted to his bowstring. He brough should a man show reverence to an the crossbow to his shoulder

should a man show reverence to an empty cap?"

At this, there came from behind the soldiers the Governor of the district, the tyrant Gessler. This Gessler, set over the Swiss by their conqueror, the Duke of Austria, had murdered or imprisoned all who stood against him, and had declared that everyone who did not do homage to the Duke's cap should die.

William Tell faced the Governor, would be through your heart!"

Athlete Here

A visitor to Edmonton at the week-end was Miss Enid Dowdle. Cardston, considered one of Alberta's top basketball players, and an outstanding girl athlete of southern Alberta.

Star of the Cardston "Shooting Store" basketball team which playwould be through your heart!"



William Tell and his son. The artist has chosen to show the apple pierced by arrow, but not cut in two.

"Ob, I won't hurt him!" answer
"Tell let fly the arrow, and Ges-

but—by you. Here," said he to a fused and fled. soldier, "take the boy and tie him Later, Tell's friends rallied around to that tree and place an apple on him. Thus William Tell inspired the rising of the Swiss people, which led to the overthrow of the Austrians and made Switzerland a feet and though the street of the swiss people, which led to the overthrow of the Austrians and made Switzerland a feet and throat and "iron" it with an ice cube.

"I am told that you are the best free country.

crossbowman of Switzerland," replied the Governor, "and I should like to see an exhibition of your skill. You are as good as dead for Distributed by the United Feature

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ritualistic age is a relatively short
one, it should be over by the time

where she has been wont to place Teachers Club

This compulsion to see every event take place as if it were a Edmonton Women's event take place as if it were a scene in a play influences the child's behavior at the table, when he goes to bed and when he takes

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let him save us.

So Tell took the helm, and the little ship soon righted herself. But

he brought her close to a rock that jutted out from the coast, and then, sprang suddenly upon the rock. Swift of foot, he made his way to a place on the road which Ges-

sler, if he saved himself, would have to pass. Here he lay conceal-

ed, with an arrow fitted to his bow-

Presently there came to him the

force and compulsion of this ritu-alism, she will be annoyed, no end, by the child's behavior the child is three years of age. But it is a very vital one while it lasts and the occasion of much end, by the child's behavior.

She will not understand why tae child bursts into a storm of tears because she takes his rubber off on the bottom instead of

the top step of the porch.

She has no patience with the child's demand that each garment he wears be put on or taken off in exactly the same order. She will be aggravated because the child cries when she puts her pocketbook on the top of the bookcase instead of in the drawer in the desk where we have been went to place.

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William Tell faced the Governor.

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"So you would make jest of the sign of majesty?" asked the Governor. At that moment there came from the crowd a child's cry of "Teshber" William's little son who.

Tell was rushed by the soldiers

"It will some by now would one by now would be through your heart!"

"Oh! so I am in danger of my in Edward in Edmonton Friday and Saturday nights, Miss Dowdle was high scorer on the floor both nights, with a total of 27 points. The play-ending the diageous of my castle."

Tell was rushed by the soldiers

Tell was rushed by the soldiers

marvelous! How DID you ever come to think of such a thing?"

Most boys are keen about ath
This one says: "I am 14 years of the crowd a child's cry of the was rushing to his father.

The Governor caught the boy's arm. "Is this the traitor's son?"

"Hurt him not," said Tell. "He ship crossed the lake of Uri, a storm arose. The Austrians could not manage the vessel. In their panic, they remembers sel. In their panic, they remembers are held here. ed that Tell was reputed the best sailor in that part of the world.

"Loose him," said Gessler, "and Minute Make-Ups



by arrow, but not cut in two.

"Ob, I won't hurt him!" answered Gessler. "If any harm should come to him, it will not be by me.

Tell let fly the arrow, and Gessler dropped dead. With their leader fallen, the soldiers became contended by the soldiers For that extra stimulation to by appying a dampened cotton

Brazil wood is a dye wood ob-American trees.

finished, he and I will listen to

Mother: "Sometimes

and sometimes we We're both listening to Daddy's story now, and when he has





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University Women's Club Hears National President

University Women's Clubs to extend to the plore, Mrs. Richard B. Crummy of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, brought greetings from the Canadian Federation to the Canadian Fed

stressed the need for women to uates can be called upon to form seek new horizons, especially in a club. Three scholarships are political and cultural fields, in an awarded each year, two for gradu-effort toward achieving world citzenship.

She stressed the need to carry out the aims of the federation for en in public affairs, higher edu

MRS. CRUMMY pointed to the necessity for federal education, a with UNESCO, setting up a national library at Ottawa, ing vocational guidance leaflets for ing vocational guidance leaflets for high schools, and the recognition and encouragement of the creative son United Church Saturday afterarts in Canada.

University Women's Clubs have scholars and teachers between More than \$6,000 was collected last year for the ABC bursary fund (Australia, Britain and Canada) which is used to give

noon, Mrs. Ray Williams enter-tained at a kitchen shower at her encouraged the exchanging of home Monday evening for 15

donald hotel Saturday when the guest of honor was presented

Miss Francoise Barbeau was elected president of Les Bonnes Amies club at a recent meeting of the club held in St. Joachim's Parish hall Other officers chosen are: vice-president, Miss Francoise Bellerive; secretary Miss Alberta Ouellet; treasurer, Miss Gabrielle Poissant publicity, Miss Marie-Jeannne Viens; counseliors, the Misses Marie Dusseault, Antonia Gagnon, Cecile Bellerive. The Rev Father J. Patoine is the club's chap-

Ask Ratification Of Money Advance

sought for an order-in-council of last fall whereby the Alberta government advanced \$100,000 to Oil Sands Ltd. and Bitumount Holding Company Ltd

A MONEY BILL to that effect was introduced in the Legislative Assembly Monday afternoon by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of

public works.

Another bill, outlining details of the agreement between the province and the federal government on conservation of forests on the eastern slope of the Rockies and protection of water shade and the federal government on conservation of forests on the eastern slope of the Rockies and shall be entitled to use the initial control of the province of water shade and the province of water shade and the province of the p protection of water sheds, was giv-

en first reading in the assembly Monday. Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, introduced the measure, details of which he had announced during earlier sessions of the assembly

The earliest writing inks consisted of a mixture of lampbiack, with a solution of glue or gum.

of that word!

In honor of her son's flancee Miss Anne Hunter whose mar-riage to Robert Keith Watta will rake place Easter Monday at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian church Mrs R. D. Watts and her daughter, Miss Peggy Watts, entertained at Miss Peggy Watta, entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon. Presiding at the tea table, which was centred with a vase of spring flowers, were the Misses Elva Way and Doris Berthe, Assisting in serving were the Misses Betsy Hunter, Agnes Lorimer, Catherine Cooper and Peggy Watta.

After visting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacGregor, Mrs. Graham Hannay of Rexton, NB, left the city Tuesday morning for a short stay at Vancouver, where she will visit her sisters, Mrs. Fred Reid and Mrs. James Muncaster.

In honor of Mrs. A. Roger Self, of the Women's Missionary Societ Suggesting new horizons for women from ecoupied and war-

from the Canadian Federation to the chain of University Women's Club Monday evening at the Embassy room.

Telling of the work of local, federal and international University Women's Clubs, Mrs. Crummy urged that all clubs explore the possibilities of forming new clubs in any towns or cities where 10 or more women graduate the former's test to the former's the canadian Federation to the chain of University Women's Clubs from Victoria to Halifax, Mrs. Crummy urged that all clubs watts takes place April 7, Mrs. Robert Berthe and Mrs. A. F. Currie entertained at the former's test where 10 or more women graduate.

Honoring Miss Buth Jackson whose marriage to "Chuck" Rainsforth of Edmonton will take place ther year's study in professional fields. International fellowships are also supported, she said.

Mrs. W. P. Calhoun, president presided.

Mrs. William Smith, sister of the bride-elect poured to a for the supported to a for the

Edmonton Girls Pipe Band will

the Royal Alexandra hospital graduating class to be held Wed-nesday at the Macdonald hotel. . . .

After visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hall in Calgary, Mrs. Morton E. Hall of Edmonton will travel to New York City and Washington, D.C. In the latter capital Mrs. Hall will visit her daughter, Miss Frances Hall who is associated with UNNRA.

Miss Mascha Benya of New Next meeting of the club will be held at 8 p.m. April 15 at St. Joachim's Parish hall, when the Rev. Father E. Briere will be guest speaker, Refreshments will be acryed.

Miss Maschs Benys of New New York City will appear in a concert sponsored by the Canadian Association for Labor Palestine in Edmonton Tuesday night, singing a mixed program of Jewish and Hebrew, English classical and Russian conger. This is the first trip sian songs. This is the first trip to western Canada for Miss Benya, who arrived Monday afternoon She will fly to Vancouver Wednesday, to continue her Canadian tour after being a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Seek Incorporate

A bill designed to incorporate the Alberta Music Teacher's Asthe Alberta Music Teacher's Assupplemented with additional sociation received first reading in music as such well-known favoriter the Legislative Assembly Monday as Bells of St. Mary's, One Night of Love, Open the Door Richard

UNDER THE ACT music teachers who belong to the association shall be entitled to use the initials RMT following their names.

To become a member the appli-cant must have a diploma the equivalent to an associateship or licentiateship of the University of Alberta, Toronto Conservatory of Music, McGill University; of one or both of the Royal Schools of Music, London, or the diploma of any University or school of music recoginzed by the council of the association or approved by the University of Alberta.

Each applicant must have been teaching music for at least one year, be over 18 years of age and must have resided in Alberta for at least six months and have passed whatever tests of proficiency the association's may deem to be neces-

All such examinations will be conducted by a board of examiners appointed by the sensite of the University of Alberts.

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City Girl Wins Honor

By KAY FORD

A painting by a very excited voung Edmonton girl is destined for a three-week aboveing at the Riverside Museum in New York City. The artist is Carmen Shan beck and her picture is "University Bus", a hold animated pictorial Her picture is one of 24 paint.

Her picture is one of 74 paint having it taught in the publi

MRS. SHERBECK, the former into work of permanent

Sherbeck hopes to continue her

berts Society of Artists as well as sani in New York before attending of the Canadian Federation of the Banff School. She also studied Artists. She majored in art in violin for 12 years.

Canadian class and the origin of es dent a Florenten to escabe of the Edmonton branch t south Handkraffs too i on Treator afternoon at the Museum of Aris Mrs. Wilmot also demonst

to the audience types of cap soluble for potters making the subject was 'Potters as a Hobbs Pottery may have started as the fi st hobby in the new execute Mrs. Wilmot explained. In it ing fact that a product as old as time shoud hold a piace and a permanent place in the world of

the use of clay seems to have two in the building of the tower of Babel, 4000 BC Babylonian tiles show great height of attainment i they were as fresh and unapoiled as if they had been taken straight from the kilns

bottle, said Jeremiah, and "As clay in the potters hands.

There are many biblical refer-

Mrs. Wilmot did not go Into the

Canadian women artists aponsored by the National Council of Women pottery, the interest like the The 74 were culled from 236 sub material itself, becomes permanent When one gets missions by women across the country, and had an enthusiastic private impressed with his responsibility

Parties Honor

Members of the Progressive Conservative Women's Claffo held a ten meeting at the home of Mrs MacDonald Compilmenting Miss Stephanie MacDonald, whose marriage to Henry Laub takes place at Robertson United Church Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Ray Williams entertained at a kitchen shower at her successive Mrs. Sydie.

bride-elect poured to a for the guestian for the gues response to the reduction of ideas

Edmonton Girls Pipe Band will bold a concert and dance in the USO building Saturday. Artists Carmen Anderson, came from Mean Contributing to the program are the Girls Pipe Band, Miss Noreen Bristow, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Barron Mrs. Jack Flavin entertained the same number of guests at a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening.

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Mrs. J. J. J. Collins entertained Saturday when the guest of honor was presented with a cup and saucer.

Miss Rae Chittick, of Calgary, president of the Canadian Nurses Association, arrived in Edmonton Tuesday, and is a guest at the Macdonald hotel. She will be the guest of his speaker at the annual banquet for the Royal Alexandra hospital graduating class to be held Wed:

Mrs. Francoise Barbeau Barbeau was elected or Les Bonnes

art studies.

Carmen is a member of the Alstudied with Carl Peters and Cer-

Enjoyed by Large Audience

Lyric Music, Dramatic Club **Presents Musical Comedy**

The former American Red Cross , Mosher, Jack Purdle, Herbert hut was filled on Monday night when the Lyric Music and Dramatic Club presented "The Hurry Up Bride." a musical comedy in three acts by Larry E Johnson. It will be repeated tonight and Wed. will be repeated tonight and Wed-

MRS. PETER McSPORRAN WAS City Man Heads

The show went with a swing and the large audience enjoyed the comedy, the singing and the attrac-tive costumes and stage settings · Evidently the original score was of Love, Open the Door Richard and others were included

THE ORGANIZATION merits much credit for tackling a show of the dimensions of this one, spec-ially considering the limited facilities available

In a cast where all shared equally in the success of the evening, it would be difficult to single out any for special mention.

The cast included Lilian Chomiak. Ethel Dunn, Tommy Visser.
Stuart Young, Nick Christophers
Roberts Welsh, Tony Biamonte. Hilda Barron

Members of the chorus were Soprano-Eileen Langley, A ette Berube, Crystal McDonald, Lil-lian Chomlak, Winnie McConnell Edith McGowan, Norine Darkes, laubel Evans, Dolores Jacobs Alexis Mudryk, Ann Kozak, Bertha Eikeland, Cecilia Bouchard, Sonia Philips, Olga Pinkowski, Alles Lee. Ann Linklater, Hilda Barron Roberta Welsh. Tilly Haynkow

Carter, Muriel Langford Tenor — Tony Biamonte, Fred Mason, Clement Schroeter, Tommy Visser, Stuart Young, Nick Christ-ophers, Allan Prather, Jack Chute Bass — Clarence Welsh Robert McIntyre, Waiter Mason, John Me

intyre, William Cousins,

Religion Council

Annual meeting of the Religious held recently in Calgary, at which representatives from Edmonton Calgary, Red Deer, Medicine Hat Vulcan, and Grande Prairie we in attendance. Units represented were the Anglican Church, the Un-Church, the Baptist Church, YM CA, YWCA and the Student

MEMBERS ELECTED to the parent board were: honorary honomary vice chairman William Peitigrew Edmonton chairman. Haroid Fazackeries Edmonton: vice-chairman, A. F.

Mrs S. F. Hawley, Calgary, was elected chairman of the girls work board. Harold Sprague, Edmonton was named chairman of the boy's Other Edmonton delegates elect

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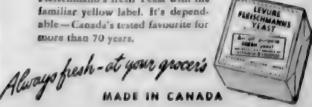


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MRB. EVA MATWICHUK
ON March 24, Mrs. Eva Matwichuk
of 13027-55 St., passed away in the
city at the ase of 45 years. She is
survived by ber loving husband, Mr.
Nick Matwichuk of Edmonton; tive
soms and four daughters, Joe. Peter,
Bernard, Billie and Eddie, all of
Edmonton, Mrs. Nellie Horliko of
Edmonton, Mrs. Nellie Horliko of
Edmonton, Mrs. Annie of Edmonton; also 6 grandchildren. Funeral
services will be held Wednesday,
March 28th, at 3:30 o'clock at St.
Josephat's church. Rev. D. Kamenetsky, O.S.B.M. will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton Catholic cenetery. Park M.moton Catholic cenetery. Park M.-MRS. EVA MATWICHUK

MRS. JEAN EWASIUE

ON March 24, Mrs. Jean Ewasiuk of Forestburg. Alta., paaced away in the city at the age of 26 years. Bhe is survived by her loving husband, Mr. Harry Ewasiuk, Ber mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bids. of Moon Lake, Alta., two brothers, Nick and Mike, both of Moon Lake, Alberta; one sister, Mrs. Millie Henkel of Burtonsville. Alberta. Prayers services will be held Wednesday, March 26th, at 7 p.m., at the Chapel on the Boulevard. Requiem High Mass will be solemnised Thursday, March 27th, at 10:30 a.m., at St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox church. Peneral services will be held Thursday, March 27th, at 2 p.m., at the St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox church. Very Rev. P. Melnychuk will officiate and interment will take piace in the Edmonton cemetery. Park Memorial, Funeral Administrators and Directors, The Chapel on the Boulevard. MRS. JEAN EWASIUK

ZENON DERTRAND ON March 23. Zenon Dertrand Dassed away in Morinville, at the age of 66 years. He is survived by four isters, 2 brothers. Mrs. Helen availee of Morinville, Mrs. Joe dercier of Edmonton, Mrs. Louis formandeau of Winterburn, Mrs. Everin, John Lagasse of Pibroch, and fenry Lagasse of Westlock. Mr. Zenon Pertrand had been in the Morinville istrict since 1883, Funeral services ere held Tuesday, March 25, at 10 m., at Morinville.

ON March 25 Mrs. Veva Edith Col-ma of 9815 93 Ave. widow of the late William Collins, passed away at the age of 62 years. She leaves to mourn her loss 2 daughters, Mrs. E. W. Page of Spokane, Washington, Mrs. T. A. Richards of Edmonton, one sister, Mrs. William Ross of Calgary, and 6 grandchildren. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later. MRS. VEVA EDITH COLLINS

MR. CYRIL BURCHELL

ON March 25 Mr. Cyril Burchell of 10922 80 Ave. passed away at the age of 51 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife. 2 daughters and one son, John Donald, Ann and Rosemary, all at home. 3 brothers, Charles and Robert in Sydney Mines, Nova Scotts, Peter in Halliax, one sister Mrs. J. A. Gillis of Sydney Mines pre-deceased him in October. 1946. The deceased was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Edmonton Council, No. 1184. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 from Connelly - McKinley's Funeral where services will be held at 10 yelock Rev. C. J. Foran, D.D. will ifficiate and interment will take place in the family plot in the Edmonton Catholic Cemetery. Prayers will be held Wednesday evening at 1:15 for parishioners, 8:30 for members of the Catholic Women's League and at 8:45 for members of the Cutholic County.

BABY MICHAEL HUNTER March 25, Baby Michael Hunter tt son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyal er of Galahad, Alberta, passed He leaves to mourn his loss bis loying parents his grand.

MRS. JEANNE ALIDA RIOUX Edmonton Catholic Cemetery, Pray ers will be held Tuesday evening a B o'clock at the Funeral Home Connelly-McKinley Ltd.

MR. JOSEPH SCHUHAJ moton Cemetery. Foster and Garvey Ltd., Funeral Directors.

REGINALD J. SEYMOUR

ON March 28, Mr. Charles Pred-tok Harloff of 10263 114 St., passed way, He leaves to mourn his loss wrote Barioti of 10263 114 St. passed away. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter Elizabeth of Edmonton. 2 sisters. Mrs. W. A. Greenfield of Edmonton. Mrs. Charles Shelby of Patton, Illaobs. Funeral services will be the strength of the control of the control

MHS. ANNIE IWANICHA
ON March 22 Mrs. Annie Iwanicha
of Calmar, Alberta, passed away at
the home of her son, at the age of
77 years and 7 months. She is survived by one son and one daughter,
Mr. John Iwanicha of Calmar. Mrs
J. J. Workun of Calmar. Also 13
grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Her husband predeceased
her by 41 years. A prayer service will
be held on Tuesday, March 25 at 8:00
p.m. at the family residence. Funeral
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24 Dominion Bank Building,



Creditors and

In the Estate of ELLEN McCARTHY also known as Nellie McCarthy), late of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, Old Age Pensioner, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Ellen McCarthy (also known as Nellie McCarthy, who died on the 15th day of December, A.D. 1946, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator by the 1st day of May A.D. 1947, a full st day of May A.D. 1947, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filled or which nave been brought to his knowledge. Dated this 20th day of March, 1947. G. M. COLBAN, Acting Public Administrator, Administrator of the Estate with Will annexed, of Ellen McCarthy (also known as Neille McCarthy) Deceased, Provincial Building, Edmonton, Alberta



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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the time and dates specified hereunder for the construction of the following works: (1) Highway 3, Section A, Subsec-tion 3, Lethbridge to Taber, MHe 37.00 to Mile 63.58.

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in the tender form.

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Deputy Minister of Public Works

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Psychiatrist Advises 'Kidding' To Get Rid of Hidden Fears

By Arthur J. Snider
CHICAGO, (CDN) — Who's
afraid? Just about one of every
four persons, that's who. They are folks with phobias, normal in every other way but constantly fighting sham battles with themselves.

Doctors are amased at some of the cases they get. Many are heroes in facing real problems of life but relpiess in the face of some quirk Some fear closed places, some wide open spaces. Others have morbid fear of height, of depth,

of water, of animals, of storms, of Some are so fearful of microbes they wash the door-knobs every time a visitor leaves. They won't eat food unless it comes in the

original nackage. Fear Closed Spaces Some become nervous when walking a narrow street with high

buildings on either side. Others pale with fear when an elevator door closes. Many can't ride in a closed car. Many won't ait in any but an aisle seat in a theater. Phobia-afflicted are afraid to as cend high buildings, have a mania about drafts, fear the emptiness of

racant houses, are constantly in-renting new diseases.

Countless thousands are tormented by fear of insanity. They are depressed on hearing the term

Every significent advance civilization adds more victims, psychiatrists say. When radio came along, many began to fear the energy of radio waves. And now psychiatrists are reporting an in-

NOTICE

My wife, Emma Eva Hefflick, having left my bed and board I will no longer be responsible for any debts

NOTICE

My wife Anne Eckert, having left, be responsible for any debts incurred Signed: Charlie Eckert.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND CLAIMANTS In the Estate of WASYL D. SEREDIAK, late of Mundare, in the
Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate
of the above named Waskyl D. Serediak, who died on, or about the 10th
day of May, A.D. 1941, are required
to file with George Szkwarok, Barrister-at-law, Mundare, Alberta, by
the 30th day of April A.D. 1947, a full
statement duly verified of their
claims and of any securities held by
them, and that after that date the

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Lt.-Gen. Lucius D. Clay, new military governor of the U.S. zone of occupation in Germany, and commander-in-chief of the European command, makes his acceptance speech at Frankfurt, Germany. Gen. Clay later travel-led to Moscow to confer with Sec-retary of State Marshall,

ing from the atomic age.

Not Form Of Insanity Phobias, according to Dr. William S. Sadler, Chicago psychiatrist and author of "Modern Psychiatry" are not a form of psychosis (insanity) and no one harboring them need fear he is losing his mind.

Most of them, he points out in the book, are eccentricities that can be traced back to childhood.

"Phobias are not inherited." "Phobias are not inherited," he says, "Children are taggit them." Adults afraid of the dark probably can recall being frightened in childhove by stories of ghosts, haunted houses and witches and being threatened with the "boogie man and hobgoblins," according to Dr.

Phobias can be whipped. Dr. "The only sure method of elimin

ating fear is to drag it out and face it," Dr. Sadler suggests. "Joke about it, kid yourself about it in front of friends." great task is to lead his patient to

see and admit what he fears.
"Ignorance breeds fear," he says,
"and our fears are perpetuated by our 'blind spots' which prevent the proper appraisal of our phobias." (Copyright, 1947, Chicago Daily News)

TO RISKY

It was the annual football match the fray, it was found the referee was absent. They decided to select an official from the crowd, The cap-tain approached a spectator. "Look here old man," he said,

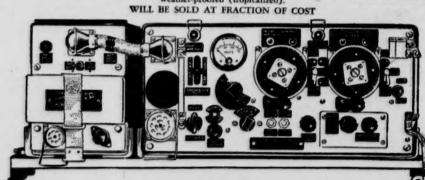
"our referee hasn't turned up; you know enough about football to referee don't you?"
"No," returned the spectator, 'our referee hasn't turned know enough about it not to."

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Tuesday's Dow-Jones Averages

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Alberta Oils

(By Carlile & McCarthy Ltd.)

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(Noon Quotes) Bid

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The net profit was £220,782 (\$883,-128) compared with £36,982 pounds in 1945 when the company paid a

in 1945 when the company paid a dividend of 55 percent.

New York Stocks

Today's Markets NEW YORK, (AP) — While assorted issues managed to achieve modest recoveries, lack of real demand was evident from the start. Declines of fractions to a point or so were in the majority near the close. Turnover was around 600,000 ket is fairly active under extremely in the control of the con Today's Market Summary NEW YORK .- The market dawdles through another slow

Hiram Walker dropped % at mid-

ulet and narrow.	(By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)		
-Jones Averages Ralls 48.51 dn .04 35.65 dn .05 48.60 up .08 35.62 dn .08	General Electric 381/4 351/4		
Unlisted Mines (By Carille & McCarthy Ltd.) March 26 Bie Asked Argonaut 04 076 Bravo 02 04 Bright R. L 06 06 Cassidy 10 13 Columbierre 04 06	General Motors		
Cassidy	Montreal, Toronto Stocks MONTREAL, (OP)—Consolidated converted a rise into a loss of %		

Aluminium upped a point and Noranda erased a dip in base metals.

Mining issues were weak with

Secondaries lost on a ratio of four
to one. Base metals posted few
minor gains.
(By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)
Today's Close
Abitibi
Aluminum
Ashdowns 13b
Bathurst 32
B. C. Power 281/2
Bell Tel
Brazilian 221/4
Building Products
B. A. Oll 251/4
Can. Cement 1914
Can. Dom. Sugar 21%b
Cdn. Breweries 24%
Cdn. Car and Fdry
Cdn. Ind. Aleo A 13%
C. P. R
Cockshutt Plow
Cons. Smelters 85 42
Cons. Paper 17%
Dist. Seagrams 161/4
Dom. Steel B
Famous Players
Fanny Farmer
Imperial Oil
Int'l Pete 1434
Int'l Metals 271/4
Massey Harris 20
St. Law. Corp 141/2
Sicks Brew 13
Southam 17b
Steel of Can. 77b
Taylor & Pearson 6b
T.P. pfd 121/2

TORONTO AVERAGES

(Closing Index)
Industrials 173.17 dn 1.30
Golds 106.21 dn 1.22
Base metals 87.35 dn .51
Western Olis 24.25 dn .39
Total sales, 715.000 shares.

TORONTO.—Stocks recede fractions to several points in day among Canadian issues. Dome volume and draggy trade with weak bidding.

MONTREAL.—Individual paper issues move to lower price Pacific was unchanged.

	(By James Richardson	å Boni	Ltd.)	B
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		Close	Today	н
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	Johns Manville	120	122	п
	Kennecott Copper	46	46	Г
1	New York Central	1736	17%	L
	Pennsylvania	21%	211/2	ı
я	Radio Corp.	8%	83%	ı
١	Sears Roebuck	85	351/6	ı.
	Stand. Oil N. J.	66%	6534	в
-1	United Air	1734	17%	и
П	U.S. Bteel	72%	72%	П
п	Westinghouse	25 %	20%	

Brazilian were unchanged in utilities. Cub retrieved a slip in industrials and Dosco "B" was un-

TORONTO, (CP)-Several point losses were posted by industrials while mining issues changed hands predominantly in fractions. Volume for the day was about 725,000 shares.

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	minor gains.	1
	(By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)	
	Today's Close	1
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	Ashdowns 13b	
	Bathurst 22	э
	B. C. Power 281/3	4
	Bell Tel 186	J
	Brazilian 221/4	1
	Building Products 30b	1
	B. A. Oll 251/4	1
	Can. Cement 1914	1
	Can, Dom. Sugar 2134b	1
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	Int'l Pete.	I.
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Livestock

calves one, hogs 124, sheep, nil.

Trading on Tuesday's cattle market is fairly active under extremely light receipts with insufficient quality butchers to meet requirements.

Prices continue fully steady on all classes. Choice steers 14.00 to 14.50, choice butcher heifers mostly 12.25 to 13.25 with a few choice light cows 10.00 to 10.75.

Veal calves choice handyweights 13.00 to 13.75 with choice lights up to 14.00.

How grade 14.11 cattle marking thousand Canadians bought in the Wetropolitan Life Insurance Company policies in 1946. This was announced by Glen J. Spahn, recently appointed head of the company's Canadian operations, in releasing the 1946 annual report as Metropolitan celebrates its 75th year in Canada.

Amount of new business set a high mark in Metropolitan's 79-year history. In Canada, new business totalled \$217,564,850 as company with \$172,446.460 in 1948.

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Chicago market, where advances were scored, and moved up in the deferred months. Fair shipper buying was evident in the July and October. Trade was dull except for

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, (AP) — Grain futures spurted during the last quarter hour of trading Tuesday when buying interest centred in deferred wheat contracts and offerings were lim-

The September and December contracts outstripped the nearby deliveries in the final rush, and closed 5 cents to 51/5 cents higher. At the close wheat was 2½ to ½ higher, corn was 1 cent to 3½ higher, oats were unchanged to 1% higher, and barley was 10 cents higher. May wheat 2.70%-%, Sept.

Cash grain: corn No. 5 yellow f.65%-1.77%; oats No. 1 white 98; barley, malting 1.60-2.00 nominal.

and Paper Company Limited has reported profits for the year 1946 were \$5,600,205 of which \$1,453,852 were realized during the first four months of the year while the commonths of the year while the com-pany was under receivership. The latter amount was credited to deficit account at the termination of re-ceivership on April 30 and the re-mainder \$4,146,552 was realized from operations under the present management and was credited to earned surphys. arned surplus.

D. W. Ambridge, president and

general manager, reported the com-pany produced 14 percent of all newsprint produced in Canada dur-ing 1946.

C.P.R. EARNINGS

MONTREAL, (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway company Tuesday reported gross earnings of \$6,070,-000 for the week ended March 21, 1947, an increase of \$149,000 or 2.5 percent from the \$5,921,000 total for the like week the previous year.

KILLEARN BLOOD LINES

Of 182 Shorthorn bulls shown at
Calgary sale last week, 50 were
sired by purebred bulls sold by
Claude Gallinger, owner of the
Killearn Shorthorns. Another 50 of
the registered Shorthorn bulls were
grandsons of Killearn sires.

Premier
which is to come before the annual
meeting April 1.

A. Wolverton, Vancouver, is
reported to be taking similar action
to represent minority stockholders
who oppose such action. KILLEARN BLOOD LINES

An Italian trade mission recently arrived in Argentina to di purchase of between 13 and 16 mil-lion bushels of wheat.

India' wheat crop is now estimated at 392 million bushels, compared with the 332 million bushels







Record Mark Set Btockyards receipts: eattle 194, By Metropolitan

13.00 to 13.75 with choice lights up to 14.00.

Hogs, grade "A" for shipment 21.25 with sows liveweight on yards 15.80.

Amount of new business set a high mark in Metropolitan's 78-year history. In Canada, new business totalled \$217,564,850 as compared with \$172,446,469 in 1945.

Their policies represent nearly two billion dollars' worth of insurance—

Despite a general and continued decline in interest rates, dividends on ordinary and industrial policies will be maintained in 1947 at the same rates as in 1946. Set aside for these payments in 1947 is a reserve of 187,845,377

The company has \$448,686,839 invested in Canada. Of this, \$242,887,-541 is in Dominion of Canada bonds; \$76,778,389 in provincial and municipal bonds; and \$129,020,909 in other investments of which \$95,-000,000 is invested in Canadian industry. Total investment is an increase of \$23,431, 355 over 1945.

WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG, (CP) — Rye futures prices on the Winnipeg grain exchange took their cue from the Chicago market, where advances were scored, and moved up in the

CALGARY.— A hundred fewer purebred bulls sold at the annual Calgary show last week than in

October. Trade was dull except for a flurry near the close.

Prices at the close were May 4/higher, \$3.09\cdot B; July 3\cdot higher at 2.83; Oct. 4\cdot 4\cdot higher at \$2.30\cdot to \$2.31.

Cash prices: Rye: 2 C.W. 311\cdot A; all oats at new ceiling of 65 cents.

all barley at new ceiling of 93 cents. male cattle, grand total proceed was \$447,284.

The comparative figures: 1946 1947 Sold Avg. Sold Avg. Breed Shorthorn 178 \$325 157 \$340 Angus 151 263 94 371 Herefords 624 442 599 531

36 Northern Bulls Sell at Angus Sale CALGARY.— Eleven breeders

Aberdeen Angus cattle from north of Red Deer sold 36 head at the annual bull sale here. Four buyers came from the same area, Jack McBride of Benalta paying \$1,025 for one, E. C. Puzey of Red Deer \$325, S. J. Henderson of Lacombe ABITIBI PROFITS

TORONTO, (CP)—Abitibi Power

Total of 94 sold averaged \$372.

Starko and Sons, Chipman sold six bulls for \$1,635, an average of \$281. Roy Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin, sold five for \$2,700, an average of \$540. W. E. Cross of Vermilion sold five for \$2,075, average of \$415. For seven bulls Fiint and Flint of New Nor-way realized an average of \$523, total \$3660, while W. Gibbs, Killam, averaged \$414 on four and C. D. Flint, Jr., of Wetaskiwin got \$655 for two, J. A. McBride of Benalto \$835 for two, H. R. Milner of Edmonton sold two Glenelg bred bulls for \$405 average University of the control of th for \$405 average. University of Alberta sold one for \$430, W. C. Fleshman of Lacombe one for \$355 and J. Dobipson of Clive another of the black bulls for \$250.

Talk Dissolution Premier Gold Mine

TORONTO, (CP) — D. B. Mc-Williams, Toronto, is organizing eastern support in opposition to a recommendation for dissolution of Premier Gold mining Company.

U.S. GRAIN SUPPLY

CHICAGO, (AP) — The visible supply of wheat decreased 1,989,000 bushels during the past week to a total of 29,134,000 bushels, the board of trade announced. Corn increased 122,000 bushels to a total of 36,207,000 bushels, oats decreased 233,000 bushels to a total of 4,122,000 bushels and barley decreased 1,045,-000 bushels to a total of 13,141,000

MINING IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL, (CP)-Value of products of Quebec mines and quarries in 1944 was \$90,214,759 compared with \$101,859,559 in 1943. Provincial Mines Minister Robinson said in a recent report on the province's min-ing industry.

AUTO EXPORTS FREED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—All restrictions on the export of automobiles from the United States will end March 31, the commerce department announced.

BULL CATALOGUE OUT

The exhibition association has issued its annual listing of purebred bulls and registered female cattle, also of bred sows to be shown and cattle the annual show. sold at the annual show, April 9-11.

Bond Market

| Investment Dealers essociation|
| Dominion of Canada Bonds |
Maturity Bid	Asked		
V.L. 3	1951	104,95	105,66
V.L. 3	1952	101,35	102,10
V.L. 3	1952	103	103,46
V.L. 3	1956	105,46	106,46
B.L. 3	1947	104,45	105,46
V.L. 3	1959	104,45	105,46
V.L. 3	1960	104,46	105,46
V.L. 3	1966	104,46	106,46
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